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# The Eastern Progress

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## Six more weeks of wonderland

Scientific proof of the six-more-weeks-of-winter-when-the-groundhog-sees-his-shadow theory came yesterday morning with a fresh five inch layer of snow, making the trek between classes even more hazardous than before.

## Drug offenders convicted in Madison County receiving harsher sentences

By ROB DOLLAR  
Staff Writer

County Attorney Thomas J. Smith III, commenting on the drug problem in Richmond and Madison County, reported that every murder, except for one, that has occurred in the county the past 18 months, has been related to drugs and the "drug culture."

Smith added that while the drug problem in the area was serious, that it was probably no more serious than any other community, being that drug usage was so widespread.

To illustrate the seriousness of the problem, Smith cited the fact that over the past few months, no less than 50 people have stopped him on the streets to express concern about drug abuse. Apparently, this concern may be, in part, responsible for the harshness of local juries toward drug offenders.

According to Smith, in the past, juries have generally been very tough with drug offenders, often giving them maximum time in jail, in terms of punishment.

He further indicated that recent concern for drug abuse was also

evident in terms of the higher penalty in the local courts for marijuana possession.

Smith stated that while possession of a small amount of marijuana previously incurred a fine of \$25 plus court costs, the present penalty was generally a \$100 fine plus court costs, with jail time possible for possession of large amounts of the illegal weed.

Smith also verified that law enforcement officials were definitely operating under a "Get Tough" policy toward drug offenders and in view of the drug problem, that this trend would probably continue.

One recent case is an apparent example of this harsher attitude.

University student Scott Smiley, was sentenced to three years in the LaGrange Penitentiary Jan. 18, after pleading guilty to an amended charge of possession of a Schedule II narcotic (cocaine).

Smiley was arrested Nov. 30, and the original indictment returned against him by the Madison County Grand Jury charged him with unlawfully trafficking in a Schedule II narcotic (cocaine).

Reportedly, this was Smiley's first

offense.

According to the Controlled Substances Act (Chapter 218A of the Kentucky Revised Statutes), which is the basic Kentucky law for all drug offenses, the penalty for a first offender for possession of a Schedule II narcotic is 1-5 years in prison or a \$3000-\$5000 fine, or both.

Trafficking in Schedule II narcotics, on the other hand, carries a 5-10 year sentence or a fine of \$5000-\$10,000 or both, for a first offender.

The Controlled Substance Act takes all narcotics and other drugs chosen for

## Periscope

Taiwan students express their views on the recognition of Red China by the U.S. in articles by Progress Editor Mark Turner on page 4.

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## Senate discusses game problems

By ELIZABETH PALMER BALL  
Managing Editor

Overcrowding and Security problems at Monday night's Western game was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senator Dave Hacker told of his experience of rejected at the door along with a number of other people.

Hacker complained that no explanation had been given "just shoves and orders," by the ticket sellers and security officers that were on duty. He quoted on as saying "Don't ask questions just do as I tell you."

Hacker also added in reference to the over crowded coliseum, that "if the fire marshal had found out someone would have been in trouble."

Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety was present at the meeting and explained the Monday night situation.

"It was the first game that we've had that kind of crowd at," said Walker. "Until actual game time we didn't know how many over capacity there were."

According to Hacker five extra security officers were assigned to the game.

There was one arrest made at the

back of the building for disorderly conduct, and one door was broken.

It was a "high potential injury situation," said Walker.

When asked by one senator if he thought the job was done as well as could have been Walker replied that based on "the situation and the intense emotion involved it was handled as well as could have been expected."

Reserved seats only, were let in after the overcrowding situation was realized.

Walker also observed that the Fire Marshal could have closed down the game at anytime due to the overcrowding.

Walker added, "Our division does handle any complaints against officers. Other business that was discussed at the meeting included:

The cabinet of the Student Senate will go door-to-door through Brockton beginning Monday night.

Bus service to the Morehead game provided by the Senate in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities cost \$6.00 for the ride to and from Morehead and the game ticket.

Student Senate President, Steve Foster encouraged support of the team for the February 24 game.

## Vacant senate seats filled

By ELIZABETH PALMER BALL  
Managing Editor

In Tuesday's Student Senate elections to fill vacant senate seats, all of the vacancies were filled with the votes for two of the seats. One was in Allied Health and Nursing and the other in Applied Arts and Technology.

Due to a breakdown in the computer the ballots had to be counted by hand so the results weren't known until late yesterday.

According to Tim Adkinson, chairperson of the senate elections committee, there was a "fairly good turnout" of voters.

The winners are as follows:

Allied Health and Nursing  
Gwen Bullock - 18  
Denise Garland - 21  
Alane Berberick - 9  
Roy Newton Vance - 9  
Arts and Sciences  
Billy Mitchell - 41  
Clayburn Trowell - 112  
Education  
Kelly Niles - 29  
Law Enforcement  
Ron Bates - 19  
Business  
Bill Bach  
Applied Arts and Technology  
James Steed - 42  
Bruce Casella - 38  
Larry Bernard - 6  
Roy Martin - 3  
Patti Thompson - 3

## Brockton unrepresented Commission fails without support

By ROBIN PATER  
Organizations Editor

Married life can be rough. Especially if the young couple is going to school at the same time.

Couples must cope with marital problems, as well as having to face minor housing problems they may come across. Brockton residents are no exception, especially when it comes to having complaints about their living situation on campus.

"I think the walls are too thin," complained one Brockton resident. "Every morning my wife and I wake up to our neighbor's alarm," he added.

"It makes me mad that students who live in dorms come over to use our laundry room when they have their own adequate facilities," said another resident. "Non-residents who park in our spaces cause us problems too."

"The gas water heaters are extremely noisy," complained yet another resident of Brockton. "And we've got a big rat," he continued, "but we only see him about once a week."

Some residents living in the newer apartments told of not being able to

control their heat, in addition to having doors with gaps underneath them through which cold air seeps.

Brockton residents do have many complaints, however, many agree that "for the money, it's a good deal."

Housing rents efficiency units for only \$95 per month, one-bedroom units for \$100 monthly, two-bedroom units for \$110 per month, and ECU-owned trailers for \$105 plus electricity. Efficiency and one-bedroom units are for couples with no children or just one child. Two-bedroom units are for couples having two or more children.

Five economy units for \$85 per month are also included in the Brockton complex. Each of the units are furnished with stove and refrigerator.

According to Sam Ward, assistant to the director of housing, first priority for living in Brockton is given to couples who are both full-time students. Next, if the husband or wife is a full-time student, the couple is given second priority. Single or divorced more dependents are also given second consideration. Brockton complexes total approximately 332.

For the possible third or fourth time, a Brockton Commission was attempted and failed, according to Brockton resident Cliff Roberts, a senior here.

Officially, Brockton Commission which began this past fall semester through Student Senate as an ad hoc committee, disbanded three weeks ago. The purpose of the Commission, which was led under Roberts, was to give residents representation and enable them to voice their complaints through representatives. The representatives were then to take the complaints and suggestions to the Senate for discussion.

"It started out pretty good," commented Senate president Steve Foster. "Cliff worked hard but didn't get the support from Brockton residents. We tried to get students from Brockton involved because we felt that there was a large segment of students who weren't represented," Foster said.

"The real meaningful way it could have been used was lost," Foster pointed out.

Foster reported that a Senate com-

mittee will soon be going around to talk with Brockton residents to try to come up with an alternative to the Brockton commission.

"Also, one of our projects this semester in the Senate is dealing with developing a play area for the children in Brockton," said Foster.

Roberts feels that "lack of interest" is the reason the Commission folded. "I think it's due mainly to the transit situation that exists," said Roberts. "People know it's temporary."

"It got to the point," continued Roberts, "that people were calling me and complaining. I spent a good three hours a day," said Roberts, who added that he was assisted by Andy Peak and Paul Buser.

"I don't know," said Roberts. "Perhaps I threw in the towel too soon. You can only go so far with it," he added.

"Brockton's a big place. It's going to require more than one person to get the job done."



## Now what do we do?

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Basketball players from left: Dave Bootcheck, Bruce Jones, Kenny Elliot, and James Tillman huddle around coaches Ed Byrnes, Max Good, and Bobby Washington planning the strategy for the last seconds of the game Monday night against Western.



# Editorials



## Offering a few tips



### Elizabeth Palmer-Ball

A few favorites

The groundhog saw his shadow last Friday so I guess we can be expecting at least six more weeks of this snowy winter weather. If yesterday is any indication of how the next six weeks will be it may be a long, boring one.

In order to keep my sanity during these next few weeks and to avoid getting a terminal case of the mid-winter blues I always have to keep in mind a few things that will help me break up the monotony of the classes, dorm room and Progress office circuit.

If we are ever going to get in a rut during the course of the school year this will surely be the time since there is very little that we can do to get away and break things up. Even downtown is off limits to some who aren't brave enough to don their snow shoes and walk down there. (I count myself among this number).

What is a poor student to do? Providing you can get in, there is always the possibility of attending some of the school's athletic events. Of course if you are one of the unfortunates who found themselves

left out in the cold last Monday night when the Alumni Coliseum was holding a capacity crowd for the Western game, you know that unless you get there early you will be out of luck.

One of my all time favorite winter blues breaker is to find yourself a "honey" and snuggle up on the couch in front of a TV in your dorm (or any place else that may prove available). What could be better, now or any other time of the year for that matter. My only word of caution is to keep it safe and enjoy it as good clean fun. This is only for those mature enough to handle it.

I guess my second favorite, and another goody if I do say so myself, is getting a couple of dollars worth of change and raiding the vending machines in my dorm. Of course eating in any form is a great way to break up the winter days and nights but there is nothing like a really good junk food binge. Your body will hate you for it but it's fun at least, until you get on the scale.

I'm leaving out the obvious choices of drinking and smoking

## Handling the mid-winter blues

(choose your poison) since I have already covered those two in a previous column but though I have left them out they are not to be forgotten as possible ways to get over the blues.

If you haven't already taken up backgammon, chess or triopoly now is as good a time as any to brush up on your skill. These three choices are only for those who wish to exercise their brain and luck for something other than tests.

Digging your car (or a friends) out of the snow is a great exercise for both arms and legs. If you really want to give your body a winter workout try pushing a car that has stalled, it gets your heart pumping and helps clean out your lungs.

If you have an attack of the mid-winter blues you are in good company.

Most of us grow tired fighting snow by the middle of February and need something besides sledding, snowball fights and making snow men to keep things going.

Be of good cheer, spring is only 40 days away.

## Editor's mailbag

### Poor taste

Editor,  
I am writing this letter in regard to your article concerning Scott Smiley's arrest and conviction. I think you were in extremely poor taste and way out of line to publish such an article. You definitely displayed a lack of courtesy to those students in law enforcement and the members of the

Sigma Chi fraternity.

The date of Smiley's arrest and his actions are totally irrelevant and not a reflection of what major he was in or what organization he belonged to.

It appears that you were trying to degrade LEN majors and members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

If you are going to print articles of this matter then you should have a weekly account of all the students arrested and for what etc. They are fined and convicted.

Why did you pick Scott Smiley's name

out of all the arrests that are made to the students of this University?

Just remember, if you are trying to make someone else look like a fool; you have just made a bigger one of yourself. Bonnie Campbell

### Laundry blues

Editor,  
Why do the dormitory residents insist on using the Brockton laundry room

## Housing office doing well with a bad situation

There have been rumors circulating around campus about housing.

The rumors are about housing charging a student more when their roommate moves out for one reason or another.

It is true, if a person is in a room by themselves then they pay more for that room. That is if they want to remain alone in the room.

If a student's roommate leaves school, moves off campus, finds another roommate or moves out of the room for any reason, the student left in the room is given three options.

The first option, and the one causing all the rumors, is for the student to pay more money for a single room. This price differs on the dorm involved and it ranges from \$100 to \$115 more per semester.

In the fall semester there is little opportunity for any students to live in single rooms due to the overcrowding in dorms.

These single rooms are reserved, in most cases, for students who for some reason need to live alone. In order to live alone it must be approved by an appeals board.

This is good because it keeps two people to a room in more cases

which also keeps three people to a room in fewer places.

The second option a student has is to find their own roommate. For students who do not wish to take their chances on just any roommate, this is an opportunity to choose who they want to live with.

Often times roommates cannot get along and if the students have a chance to choose their roommate they may choose one who is compatible with themselves.

If a student does not want to live alone and cannot find a roommate the third option is then open. That is to let housing assign a roommate.

This eliminates tripling in the dorms and often matches two people up who have been in singles.

The housing office is doing a very good job of efficiently handling the problems brought about by students moving around as much as they do.

Tripling in the dorm has become a way of life in the University community. It is good to see someone doing something about it.

When any room opens up during the semester or at the beginning of a semester the student is given those three options.

Some may say that a student

should not have to pay extra if his or her roommate moves out of the dorm.

The student does not if another roommate is found. If the student or housing can not find another roommate, a situation that would never occur, according to Housing Director Jack Hutchinson, the student would not have to pay the extra money.

Why should one student have the use of the same facilities that three students are forced to share? That would be the situation if students were allowed to keep rooms to themselves without paying extra.

Even with the extra payment, the student in the single room is actually paying less than if two students shared the room.

There should be no criticism, only praise for housing who is making the best out of too many students and too few dorm rooms.

The University is lucky compared to some schools who draw by lottery to see which students live in dorms and which must be turned away to find their own housing.

Tripling is not as bad as sending students away, telling them to find their own place to stay.

Housing is doing the best they can with a bad situation.

## Phys. Ed. should be beneficial, knowledgable experience

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The author is a student senator as well as a staff writer for the Progress. He initiated the proposal dealing with physical education approved by the senate.

One of the most common misconceptions about the Physical Education proposal adopted by the Student Senate is that the motion deals only with abolishing the 12-minute run. It is suggested that this is not the sole issue being questioned. There are many ideas that the Phys. Ed. proposal has suggested, the most important of which is whether or not Phys. Ed. should be a general education requirement.

Eastern is one of the few schools in Kentucky that even has Phys. Ed. as a requirement. Most of the other state schools have realized that to be graded in Phys. Ed. is not altogether necessary for a well-rounded college education.

The University of Louisville requires Phys. Ed., but gives their students the opportunity to take the course for a grade or to take it on a pass/fail basis. This system gives the athletically inclined student the chance to earn a good grade in the class, while the non-athlete can still enjoy what benefits the class has to offer, without having it hurt his grades. Eastern may claim to be far ahead of the other state schools in Phys. Ed., but we can possibly better our program by adopting the method used at Louisville.

Another of the basic problems with Phys. Ed. is the grading system in PHE 180 and 181. Fifty-five percent of the grade depends on physical skill rather than academic achievement. Forty percent comes from two skills tests and the 15 percent is taken from the infamous 12-minute run. To receive 40 percent of the grade from a skills test is discriminatory toward people who are beginners in a sport or unable to acquire an athletic skill during a short period of time. Some skills sports, such as golf, are almost impossible for a beginner to learn during the half of a semester allotted to a course. More emphasis should be placed on the knowledge of fundamentals in a course and less upon the actual performance of skills.

Fifteen percent of the grade depends on the 12-minute run. With

the grading scale in Phys. Ed. 95-100 for an A, and 90 to 94 for a B, if one does poorly on the 12-minute run, it is almost impossible for him to score higher than a C in the class.

One major fault with the 12-minute run is that it doesn't accomplish the goals that precipitated its conception. The run is supposed to measure the improvement that a student has made in the class. However, with one time run the department has no way of knowing how good a runner was to begin with.

The 12-minute run is supposed to be beneficial to your cardiovascular system and encourage people to begin running on their own. One 12-minute run will not be much of a benefit to your cardiovascular system and it is doubtful that running just once will inspire people to run on their own.

What the Phys. Ed. proposal is trying to do is to provide for a more equitable grading system that will be fair to the majority of the students in the class. If Phys. Ed. should be required in the first place some basic changes should be made. More emphasis should be placed on academic achievement. Phys. Ed. should be inclined to favor the student who is willing to learn, not the athlete who has usually acquired

his skill before even coming to college.

Learning the fundamentals of the sport should be stressed, not the level of proficiency that one has in the field. If the 12-minute run is continued as a requirement for all Phys. Ed. classes, basic changes should also be made in the way that it is administered. It should count for much less than 15 percent of the grade, possibly it could be taken for no grade at all. A pre-test and a post-test might be administered and the student could be graded on improvement.

Finally, if the University determines that Phys. Ed. should remain a requirement, they should follow the example of the University of Louisville and give students the option of taking the course pass/fail. The University may argue that no other General Education course can be taken pass/fail, but Phys. Ed. should be an exception, for it stresses physical skills rather than academic.

If Phys. Ed. is to remain a requirement, it should be a beneficial and knowledgable experience for the student, not just a measure of athletic prowess. If the University decides that Phys. Ed. is a beneficial requirement, it is hoped that some of the ideas that have been suggested will be implemented.

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Steve Pollock



# News/Features

## State funds to help clean up smokestack

By SARAH WARREN  
News Editor

It looks as if the University will be receiving state funds to comply with state air pollution standards after all. "I think that's definitely the case," said Gary Metcalf, fuel combustion specialist for the state Environmental Protection Commission (EPC). The EPC has been working on the case for some time, he said, and as soon as specific proposals are submitted, the funding will be worked out.

According to a state government source, the funds have been approved in the "Capital Construction Recommendations" to the special session of the General Assembly for fiscal year 1980.

"The money won't be available until July 1, 1979," said Bob Babbage, aide to Governor Julian Carroll, "but it has been approved." According to Babbage, the money could be appropriated any time that fiscal year.

Eastern was cited last March for failure to comply with pollution guidelines in regards to particulate coal emissions from the main boiler of the University's "smokestack" heating system.

According to Metcalf, Eastern was emitting "in the range of three times over the allowable standard" when the EPC ordered compliance last spring.

These tests were taken "under less than ideal conditions" though, Metcalf said. "When the boiler was tested, the unit was operating at about 50 percent capacity," he said. "Less than 75 percent of the desired operation level causes problems of smoking and emissions."

Metcalf explained that the boiler needed a new "collection device" to remove or collect coal particles as they come out of the stack. This and other equipment to handle the collected particles would cost an estimated million dollars, he said.

The million-dollar figure had already been cited by the University's Board of

Regents and by Gov. Julian Carroll. At a speech on campus two weeks ago, Carroll commented that the state did not have a million dollars to give the University for the equipment.

Nevertheless, Metcalf said his department had been studying the University's problem in order to determine exactly what equipment was needed.

Having determined that collector devices are needed, the department is now working with the consulting firm, Staggs and Fischer of Lexington, to issue and then decide on the best bid for the specified collectors.

Doug Whitlock, the University's executive assistant to the president, said the problems with funding the new equipment arose because Eastern wasn't advised of the problem until after the General Assembly had written the state budget.

And, said Whitlock, "the special session has indicated that there's really a tightness in state dollars" now.

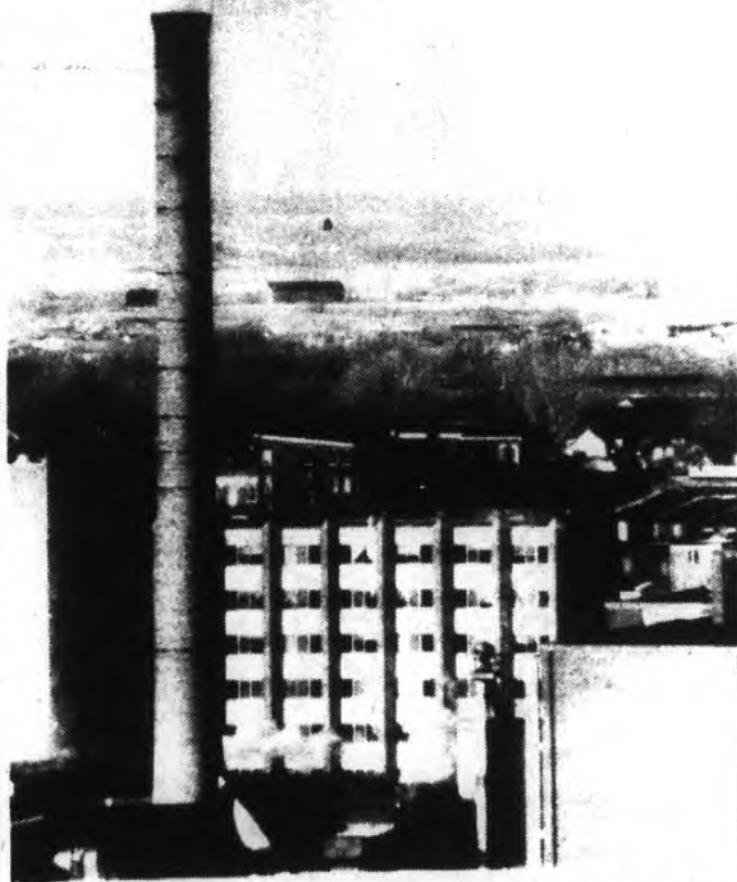
Eastern's request for state money is not that unusual though, as Western Kentucky University received state funds to finance a similar filtration system.

Nor are the problems unusual to Eastern. Whitlock said "Eastern has a long history" of pollution problems and has been forced to modify the system before because of the stiffer regulations passed throughout the years.

Eastern is "fortunate," though, Whitlock said, for "being located where we are" because the coal of eastern Kentucky has a lower sulfur content when burned than does coal of western Kentucky.

One newspaper account quoted Whitlock as saying the University's system doesn't pose any type of health hazard while that of Western Kentucky University's did.

Whitlock said he was falsely quoted, and that he was referring to regions, not schools. "I can't say what comes out of our smokestack is good for you," he said.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

### Up in smoke

The black smoke that has been billowing from the University's smokestack will be put within federal pollution regulations using state money.

## Faculty Senate approves options in several programs

By LEESA WADDLE  
Staff Writer

Members of the Faculty Senate passed a proposal at their Monday, Feb. 5 meeting requiring competency examinations to be a condition of graduation for students enrolled in the teacher education program.

All students who complete graduate and undergraduate degree programs which result in teacher certification must take the exam.

However, there will be no point at which a student passes or fails the exam, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs and research.

The following proposals were also passed:

- the amending of Section 7B in the "Organization of the Faculty" portion of the faculty handbook. This would permit the inclusion of new colleges in the Senate election process.

- a change in Rule Number 5 of the "General Rules of the Faculty Senate." The change would mean that items recommended for inclusion on the Senate agenda should reach the chairman at least two weeks, rather than one week, prior to a scheduled meeting.

- the addition of an option and a minor in "soils" to the existing baccalaureate program in agriculture.

- the addition of an option in "maintenance" to the industrial technology baccalaureate program.

- the addition of an option in "data processing" to the existing master of business administration program.

- a change of department name from the department of school and public health to the department of health education.

- a new minor in mathematical sciences.

- a change in the name of the department of physics to the department of physics and astronomy.

## Campbell new foreign advisor

By JANET JACOBS  
Staff Writer

Approximately 130 foreigners from Saudi Arabia, Liberia, Iran, Malaysia, Venezuela, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Ireland and France are students at Eastern this year and as the new Foreign Student Advisor and Director of International Student Education, Dr. George Campbell comes in contact with each one of them.

Campbell, who has been at the University since 1972 as an Associate Professor of Social Science, was named to this position upon the retirement of Jack T. Callender in December of last year. So far he has found the job to be a

profitable experience. "Foreigners are a lot of fun to deal with," he explained. "You can get quite an education from them."

As their advisor, Campbell helps prepare schedules, keeps legal papers in order and aids with any problems students may have in adjusting to their new environment.

As Director of International Student Education, Campbell also has responsibilities to the community. He works through the University's International Education Committee on projects creating awareness of happenings in other countries.



## Verl Wilkinson Prejudice

Prejudice is an ugly word. However, it is an even uglier emotion. The existence of prejudice on this campus is undeniable.

Being the son of a retired Air Force sergeant, I have lived in many different places.

When I was three years old, I lived in Japan where my parents adopted my younger brother.

My family and I moved to Minnesota a few years later. There, my mother's friends incessantly mocked her southern accent.

When we moved to Tennessee, my friends mocked my northern accent.

In North Carolina, I faced another experience with prejudice. The ratio of blacks-to-whites was about eight-to-two. I admit that

being a member of the minority for one year is negligible compared to a life-time membership. However, I also admit that I didn't enjoy the experience at all!

At the same time I faced the problem of being a minority member for the first time in my life, my little brother was having his own problems with acceptance. He had numerous fights over being called a "Jap," and I heard countless tales of cruelties he endured from his classmates.

As a result of these experiences, I finally learned my lesson about prejudice.

Despite that lesson, I had been as guilty as anyone of apathy, at least

## American students lack interest in foreign students

concerning foreign students. However, a certain situation on campus aroused my concern.

OUR International Student Association (ISA) is in serious trouble. ISA President Raja Salman said that the decline of the organization was due, at least in part, to the lack of interest shown by American students. I realize that most of us have already committed our free time to other functions and organizations. However, simply because we may not have the time to become an active member of the ISA, we are not released from our obligation. There are things we can do to make the situation a little better for foreign and minority students.

For example, we can make a special, conscious effort to speak to

foreign and minority students. Let's get to know them. I think that's the very least we can do. But don't be surprised if you get some startled looks from people to whom you've not been speaking. Some of the foreign and minority students may not be accustomed to much friendliness on our part. I'm afraid. I might add that the foreign students, to whom I've spoken have proven to be interesting, to say the least.

After all, people are people. We all have the same basic emotional and physical needs. Besides, blood is red, regardless of the nationality, color, creed, sex, skin color or lifestyle of its donor.

(I must confess that I still have one prejudice: I despise hypocrites.)--Author's note.

## 'Medical Watergate' could be harmful



## Coles Raymond M.D. Cover up

If you ever had any illusions about the integrity of the Feds and particularly the departments of Health Education & Welfare (H.E.W.) and its agent the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.), just listen to this.

Basically, there are three ways of treating diabetes. They are insulin, which means daily shots, or medication by mouth (oral), such as phenformin, and of course diet for mild and borderline cases.

Back in the 1960's the F.D.A. started a study to compare the benefits of the three methods. It cost \$15 million and went on for years. It was called the University Group Diabetes Program because 12 university medical centers were

involved. Naturally, it goes by its acronym U.G.D.P.

Following the study, the F.D.A. forced the oral antidiabetic agents off the market. Here's what they claimed.

They had groups taking insulin, phenformin and placebos (which looked like phenformin but were inert).

According to the F.D.A., the study showed a horrendous increase in heart attacks in the phenformin group, so much so that oral antidiabetic drugs constituted an "imminent hazard" to the health of the public. The F.D.A. also said only half the diabetics in the country should get any insulin, and the others should just be treated by diet.

Well, sir, this raised the hair on the heads of the vast majority of the diabetes specialists in the country. They formed a "Committee on the Care of the Diabetic" which demanded that H.E.W. produce the data from which such outlandish conclusions could be drawn. In an incredible violation of the most basic elements of scientific integrity, H.E.W. and the F.D.A. flatly refused. It was nobody's business but their own why they deprived the public of drugs, they insisted.

So for eight incredible years the Care of the Diabetic people fought in court to pry the U.G.D.P. data out of H.E.W., and for that long the H.E.W. lawyers stalled and postponed and struggled to keep the data locked up in a vault in Maryland. Finally, last summer under the freedom of information act, the basic data from which the conclusions were drawn became available. It was "like turning over a stone" as one professor of medicine said.

Briefly, the figures were phony. In the phenformin (oral) group more than half the "heart attack deaths" already had heart disease or its risk factors before the study began. Some in the group never got

any phenformin at all, two were given it when it was medically contraindicated (and died) and some who died three years after they stopped taking the drug were listed as having died of it.

That all makes phenformin look worse than it is, don't you see. There were plenty of other examples.

On the other hand the group that took insulin also had crooked figures making insulin look safer than it is. For example a patient with an autopsy report of a heart death was listed in the report as dying of cancer. At no time did the report mention the classic hazards of insulin treatment--convulsions, shock, coma and death.

There is no way this treatment of the clinical data can be due to simple error or even ignorance. It can only be due to deliberate dishonesty.

The whole episode--the crooked report and the eight-year battle to cover it up--has been called a "medical Watergate" and "the medical scandal of the century."

The rest of the story is every bit as unbelievable and disgusting. It will be told in the next column.

## People Poll

by DONNA BUNCH

Do you feel that beating in the dorms and classroom buildings is adequate?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



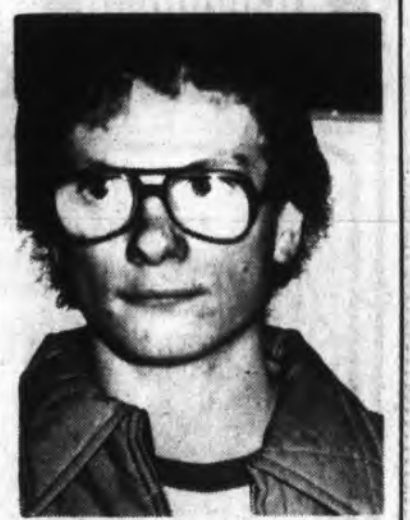
LAWSON



BRYAN



LINCOLN



REED

Betty Lawson, freshman-elementary and kindergarten education, Harrodsburg, Ky.

"No, because we're freezing to death in our room. They had the heat going but it blew a fuse and now we don't have any electricity."

Christy Bryan, sophomore-legal assistance, Ashland, Ky.

"Yes, they're usually real hot. The classrooms are usually stuffy."

Dennis Lincoln, freshman-pre-engineering, Berea, Ky.

"Yes, in most buildings. In the old ones they don't work so good."

David Reed, sophomore-broadcasting, Louisville, Ky.

"Yes, my room stays warm."

Becky Franklin, senior-dietetics, Ashland, Ky.

"I think they're okay. Sometimes, they're overheated. We never turn on our heat in the dorms."

Michael Lozer, freshman-undecided, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Yes, they keep me warm."

Tim Kannapel, sophomore-public relations, Louisville, Ky.

"Yes, it gets pretty warm out here in Todd."

Bill Campbell, senior-English, Louisville, Ky.

"No, I do not. I think they could figure out some way for us to put it at a comfortable temperature or they could lower it to around 68 degrees."



# U S recognition of Red China brings mixed reviews

## Taiwan students express resentment toward Carter decision; see it as a political ploy

By MARK TURNER  
Editor

The recognition of Communist China by the United States is a political ploy on the part of President Jimmy Carter, according to the Chinese students from Taiwan here at the University.

"President Carter betrayed us. Look at the history of the U.S. They do not betray their friends before. They betray us," said Chih-Shyan Chan, a student at the University.

The Taiwanese students said they believe Carter's recognition of Communist

recognition of mainland China, a neighbor and potential threat to Russia.

The U.S. and mainland China recently released simultaneous communiques speaking out against Russian control over other nations.

Recently Vietnam invaded and took control of Cambodia. It is believed that Vietnam is controlled by Russia.

A Soviet ambassador said this communique would hurt relations between the U.S. and Russia and it would hinder any SALT agreement.

Both communiques used the word "hegemony" which has been China's word for Soviet imperialism.

The Chinese students on campus said they believe a war between Russia and China could occur and the results could help reunite the two Chinas.

"Since 1958 there has been war with Taiwan and mainland," Chan said.

According to Chan, Taiwan needs the support of the U.S. in the form of weapons in order to fight the Communists.

The United States should help Taiwan and all free nations of the world, according to the Chinese students.

"Americans don't understand what freedom is. They are too free to see how Communism is," Chan said.

The feeling in Taiwan, according to the students who have talked to friends and relatives who live there, is that they believe Carter doesn't think Taiwan is important.

The Taiwanese see themselves in a very strategic location.

Along with Japan and Okinawa they represent a natural barrier against mainland China and U.S. territories in the Pacific Ocean.

By no longer recognizing Taiwan, the U.S. has "opened a hole for the Communists to go through," according to Chan.

The Taiwanese students do not blame the U.S. for what has happened, they blame Carter.

"Because of Carter, 1978 is not a good year for United States. I don't think 1979 will be a very good year," Chan said.

### An analysis

China was an attempt to get himself re-elected in 1980.

"Mr Carter does not understand the communists. He is looking only at short range. He is not looking 20 or 50 years from now," Chan said.

Pointing out that former Presidents Nixon and Ford could both have made diplomatic relations with China but didn't, the Chinese students said Carter betrayed Taiwan and all free people.

"Carter has betrayed us, but also the American people," Chan said. "Look at all that has happened since Dec. 15."

It was on Dec. 15 that Carter announced official diplomatic relations with Communist China. Recognition began Jan. 1.

With the recognition of the mainland came severed relations with Taiwan, a long time ally of the United States.

"The people (in Taiwan) are angry. It is like a bomb going off," Chan said.

According to Chan, other countries will no longer trust the U.S. after the way they cut off relations with Taiwan so quickly.

Since Dec. 15 the peace talks between Egypt and Israel have broken.

These peace talks were considered to be one of the Carter Administration's greatest accomplishments.

Russia has refused to sign a SALT (strategic arms limitations talk) agreement since the U.S. announced

## Chih-Shyan Chan: 'If you told me

## I had to live in a Communist system I would kill myself

By MARK TURNER  
Editor

"When I get out of school I want to go back and fight."

These are the words of Chih-Shyan Chan, a senior computer science student at the University who served in the Taiwan military for two years before coming to the United States to study.

According to Chan there is guerrilla fighting every other day between the two Chinas in the small islands located just a few miles off the mainland. These islands are controlled by Taiwan.

"We are so close, maybe two or three kilometers. We watch them through binoculars. Maybe see them shaving," Chan said of his term in the military.

Being this close to the mainland, Chan and University of Louisville student Kuan-Yong Hwang said they both have been aware of Communist China testing nuclear devices.

Hwang also served in the Taiwan military.

Taiwan is reported to have the technology to develop nuclear weapons in two years.

Despite this Chan does not think nuclear weapons will be used.

"We do not want to use nuclear weapons against our own people."

Chan said he believes that both Taiwan and mainland China are the same people with two governments.

"I would like it to be one China, but a free China," Chan said.

The Communist Chinese government has also stated that they would like to reunite the two Chinas under their rule using force to do this if they had to.

Chan said he does not feel the Communists will attack Taiwan because of the vast borders with Russia and the number of small free countries along the coast.

"They will try to beat us economically by surrounding us, not letting us trade," Chan said.

The war goes beyond these physical battles with guns and economics, according to the Chinese students here.

"It is an ideological fight," Hwang said.

"There are two systems fighting: the free and the Communists. We think we are right," said Ming-Ming Wu, an accounting student at the University. To Taiwan, the United States

represents the main power in the free world and should be leading the fight against Communism.

The Taiwanese students said they feel the Carter government betrayed a trust with their nation by recognizing Communist China.

"Mr. Carter is narrow-sighted. Ten years ago the communists were saying 'kill the capitalists.' What will they be saying 10 years from now?" Hwang said.

The Taiwanese students said they feel their system of government is better than the Communists. They use the example that their nation has become highly industrial while the mainland has not.

"The people in mainland China do not stay there by their own choice. Each year there are many people who do their best to escape from the mainland. And sometimes we find many people who died in the river. They struggle for freedom," Wu said.

One area of Carter's foreign policy the Taiwanese students say they don't understand is his stand on human rights.

Carter has said that human rights was one of the major concerns of his foreign policy.

Using Iran, Uganda and Chile as examples, Carter has spoken out against mistreatment of civilians by government.

Human rights in the mainland does not exist, according to Hwang.

"When I was in the army I saw with my own eyes. They kill people who try to escape. Sometimes there is a body with no head."

"One time there's a girl with many cut spots all over her body. She swam to this small island. She said 'I was raped trying to escape from mainland China.' The next day she died," Chan said.

Chan said the soldiers built a small temple in honor of this girl because she died for what she believed in.

The Taiwanese students believe in their system of government and wish someday to share it with the people in the mainland.

It is a strong belief they have in freedom. They see U.S. China relations as a victory for the Communists but they said they refuse to be beaten by their enemies.

"If you told me I had to live in a Communist system I would kill myself," Chan said.



These Chinese characters were originally done by Chih-Shyan Chan with a bamboo brush on rice paper. On the left they read from top to bottom, 'long live the Republic of China.' On the right is Chan's name.

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**"TO MY KING OF HEARTS"**



# Donovan papers reflect university's history

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

The University Archives has completed the guide to the papers of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan. Donovan was the University's fourth president.

Donovan served as president of the University from 1928 to 1941. In 1941 he resigned and became the president of the University of Kentucky. Governor Keen Johnson was responsible for Donovan's appointment at the University of Kentucky.

Charles Hay, University archivist, said that Donovan was an active president. Building up the faculty was one of his major concerns.

Donovan was also engaged in an active building campaign. He was responsible for buildings such as Miller-Beckham-McCreary dormitories, the Fitzpatrick Building, Old Hanger Stadium and the Keen Johnson Student Center.

The papers are the official and personal correspondence of Donovan as well as his appointment book. All together there are 113 boxes of Donovan's papers.

Donovan was concerned about the safety of his papers so he had them taken to the University of Kentucky. The papers were placed in a vault for safe-keeping.

When Dr. Robert Martin became president, the Donovan papers were returned to the University and kept in the library. While the papers were in the library, R.A. Edwards, a retired principal of Model High School, sorted the papers and put them in order in their original folders.

Edwards, who is still living, has associated with the University since 1918. His organization of Donovan's papers helped to create the Archives, according to Hay.

Hay commented, "Mr. Edwards laid the foundation for the creation of the Archives by carefully preserving the

papers of the earlier presidents. I built on that foundation."

Hay feels that the Donovan papers, which were completed in December, 1977, reflected a great deal of the history of the University.

According to Hay, the Donovan papers were organized in a systematic way. The papers were removed from their original folders and placed in acid-free folders. Then, these folders were placed in acid-free boxes since this is the best way to preserve papers.

The papers were arranged in alphabetical order according to the subject. The subjects had already been arranged by Donovan or his secretary according to the way the papers had been filed.

In each folder, the material is organized in chronological order from the earliest to the latest date. All staples, paper clips or any object that might damage the papers were removed. Plastic paper clips are used to fasten papers together.

The papers were organized, all folder titles were written on a legal pad and then typed for the guide.

The guide is called Inventories and it describes each group of papers. It also contains a biographical sketch of Donovan.

During Donovan's administration, the University was granted membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The University also became a member of the American Association of Teachers College.

Also, during Donovan's administration, Model High School was first established as a school for laboratory purposes. The departments of art, music, physical education and health, biology, chemistry, geography and geology, physics, and commerce were recognized during his term.

Hay said he feels that the Donovan

papers can be used for research purposes.

According to Hay, Linda Eads, a former University student, did "original research" on Donovan for a term paper. Eads is now a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati.

Hay said the paper that Eads wrote was now being considered for publication in a professional journal. According to Hay, this honor came because it was the first time the papers had been used. Hay feels that this is a credit to both Eads and the University.

Hay said that Eads wrote her paper on the Donovan years and how Donovan related to the students.

According to Hay, Dr. William Ellis is also using the Donovan papers as a resource for a book he is writing.

Donovan's papers while at the University of Kentucky are in the Archives at the University of Kentucky.

According to Hay, Donovan's papers, both here and at the University of Kentucky, would be an excellent source of the history of higher education from the 1930's through the 1950's.

Hay is also offering the challenge to someone to write Donovan's biography. Hay said he feels there is plenty of material for an excellent biography.

The University Archives are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Hay said that they try to keep the Archives open through the lunch hour. Also, special appointments will be made if necessary.

Hay said the Archives are controlled by "enacting temperature and humidity control."

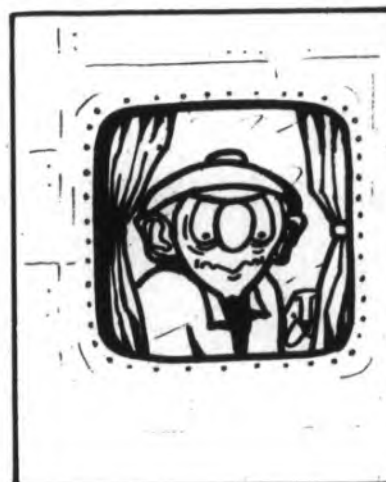
Hay said that the Archives also has old photographs, films of football and basketball games and oral history tapes.

For any aspect of the University's history, one should go to the Archives. Copying facilities are available.

Stanley in

Pollution Control

by Dieter Lartion 1979



Zars.

David Miller

As the dorks marched southward they sang a song in their rough, harsh voices.

Guzzle it down, slosh it around, 407 kegs of beer remain! Delch and burp, throw it all up, 517 kegs of ale are drained!

So who said they could sing good, huh?

But anyway, unknown by the dorks, a strange man observes their passage.....

I say, I wonder where all of these bloody 'ole dorky dorks are going, and why.

They gggggggg Crock! Are Zars good to eat with beer?

Hmm m. So they are going to Zar land....interesting. I must ride to Zar land and warn them of the impending danger.

Quickly running to his near by 'steed' the stranger mounts up and rides off to warn the Zars.....

Shudda gore, moutha, Pots!!!

Cont...

Cont...

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DEADLINE  
TUESDAY, FEB. 13



## Charlene Bowman: locked into a a fresh idea

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

"Your Tupperware lady has the freshest ideas..." Does this sound familiar? It should; it's the motto of Libby Charlene Bowman and thousands of other Tupperware dealers throughout the country.

Bowman, a Tupperware dealer, is also a full-time student at the University. She is a 21 year-old junior from Campton majoring in Elementary Education.

She started selling Tupperware in April, 1978, to help meet college expenses. But, Bowman said, "Selling Tupperware is one way of expressing my independence."

According to Bowman, Tupperware is home products that have a life-time guarantee. Dealers are self-employed so they can date a party according to individual schedules.

A Tupperware party is informal and held in the home of the hostess. The hostess always receives a thank-you gift and additional gifts if the amount of her order totals a certain sum.

During the party, the dealer leads the guests in playing games with prizes from Tupperware being given to the winners. The dealer also demonstrates Tupperware products and takes orders.

At a Tupperware party, additional parties can be dated by the guests.

"I enjoy selling Tupperware," Bowman said. "It's interesting and I get to meet a lot of new and different people."

"I find it very rewarding," Bowman went on to say. "I have a good time while making money."

Cindy Rowe, a senior from Felicity, Ohio, enjoys buying Tupperware because she likes the guarantee. Rowe, a Home Economics Education major, said she felt that Tupperware was a good grade of plastic. Rowe went on to say, "The price is reasonable and the roaches can't eat through it."

Another home economist who likes Tupperware is Debbie Moss from Edgewood. Moss said she likes Tupperware because it is a well-known name.

A third home economist, Nancy Quaack from Louisville, also buys Tupperware. Quaack likes Tupperware "because it does look in freshness."

However, home economists are not the only coeds who buy Tupperware. Diana Britton, a Floriculture major from Harrodsburg, said, "I buy Tupperware because it comes in so many convenient sizes."

As Bowman puts it, "Selling Tupperware is a unique experience in itself."



### Greek bouncer

Two Beta Theta Pi basketball players are being closely guarded by two Pi Kappa Alpha players in a recent intramural game played in Alumni Coliseum.

## Janet Widmann: mixes business with pleasure

By RON GASH  
Staff Writer

Some students at this University have everything going for them, or so it seems.

Janet Widmann, president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is one of those lucky students. And it's no wonder. She is very active with her sorority, but there is another side to this young coed.

Widmann, a junior nursing major from Cincinnati, has maintained a 4.0 grade point average all five semesters that she has been a student here.

"I go to all my classes and I try not to get behind," she said, while explaining how she keeps her grades so high. "Once I'm behind it is hard to get caught up."

There are those students who probably think Widmann is the type of girl who is always hitting the books, at least she isn't attending sorority functions. How wrong they are.

Widmann said that she likes to patronize the downtown bars two or three nights a week to relieve college pressures. But that doesn't make her a bad partier.

"If (going downtown) helps to relieve the monotony of studying," she laughed. However, she quickly added that she doesn't stay downtown very long.

As mentioned already, Widmann is president of ADP sorority. However, she hasn't been president of the sorority very long. She was just installed as president about two weeks ago.

When asked if she had ever imagined she would become president when she joined the sorority, Widmann replied: "I had no expectations I would ever be president." She gave credit to her sorority sisters on her chance to become president.

"I got a lot of support from my sorority sisters. They gave me positive reinforcement and confidence," she added.

Before her installation, she served as a junior delegate on the Panhellenic council. She is presently on the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary which is based on leadership and academic achievement.

Widmann said that she believes not every girl may feel comfortable in a sorority. She said one could only expect to get out of a sorority what one puts into it.

"A sorority is not for every girl. It takes a certain degree of willingness to work and get along with people," she said.

One thing is for sure, Widmann has that willingness to work, not only in her sorority but also in her school work.



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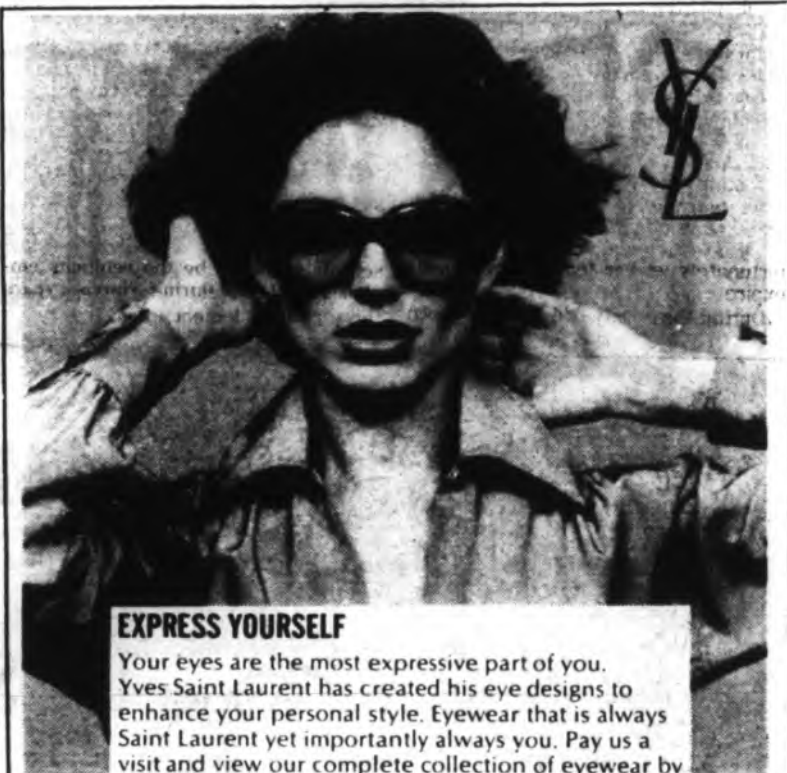
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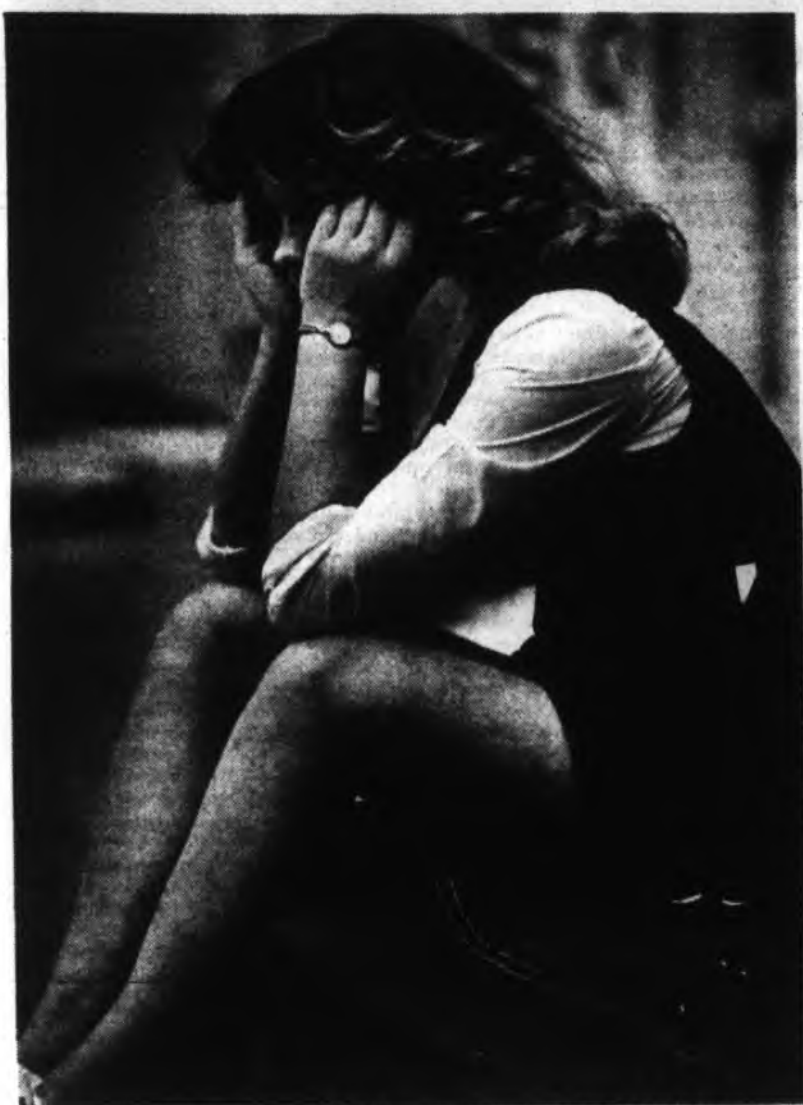
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(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)



(Photo by JAMES KELLEY)

## The agony and the ecstasy

During this season, emotions went from extreme excitement as shown by the fan in the above picture to just as extreme disappointment as displayed by cheerleader Kara Pettibone after Eastern lost Monday night to Western by just one point.

# Beth Armstrong wins by a hair

By BETTY GOINS  
Staff Writer

Beth Armstrong hasn't had short hair since she was in the third grade and keeping it long has paid off.

In 1977, Armstrong was chosen, out of 15,000 contestants, as having the silkiest, healthiest looking hair among them.

The Long and Silky Contest, sponsored by the Clairol Company, was open to any girl who wished to submit a photograph and become a contestant.

Coed magazine chose Armstrong, a brunette, as their top winner, and she joined five other winners from across the nation as the six overall winners of the Long and Silky Contest.

Armstrong, a sophomore nursing major from Louisville, entered the contest upon the request of a friend, who brought her a clipping of the details of the contest.

Upon winning Armstrong was awarded a \$500 scholarship, to be used at the college of her choice. She was also flown to New York, all expenses paid, for five days of unforgettable fun.

"They treated us like queens," said Armstrong.

While in New York, the contestant winners dined at the best restaurants, disco'd at the "New York New York" disco, attended a Broadway play and appeared on the Midday New York Show.

Among the most famous restaurants of which they dined were Tavern on the Green (located in the middle of Central Park), Maxwells, Trater-Vic's and a restaurant at the top of the International Trade Center.

While in New York they stayed at the Plaza Hotel.

As a special treat, Armstrong commented that each of the six finalists enjoyed a \$45 hair trimming at Kenneths, a well known hair design shop in New York City.

Another activity was a grand tour of the Clairol plant in New York. Armstrong found this that to be very interesting.

Armstrong recalls the "excitement of meeting people" as the most memorable parts of the trip.

As a winner of the Long and Silky Contest, Armstrong appeared in the January 1978 issues of two teenage magazines -- Teen and Coed.

The articles in both magazines were centered around the theme of "A Chorus Line." They were complete with pictures and introductions of each of the six winners.

Armstrong was quoted in Coed as saying, "I like being different and long hair is different. It's the first thing people notice about me."

Although Armstrong enjoys having long hair she explained that keeping it out of the way when she's swimming and working is sometimes a problem, not to mention static electricity.

"It takes me at least 15 minutes to put it up in the morning before I go to the hospital. I can't imagine it short," said Armstrong.

She explained that if she ever cut her hair it would probably be very short, and that wouldn't be until she was at least 30. Although, Armstrong did admit that she would probably be too "chicken" to cut it.

"I couldn't imagine myself with short hair. It's a big part of me," said Armstrong.

## Anna Harris is back - after 37 years

By MARKITASHEL BURNE  
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven years ago Anna Harris graduated from college with a degree in elementary education. Now she is back on a college campus, not as a professor or counselor as one might expect, but as a senior psychology major.

Harris has hardly traveled the road trod by most of the elementary education majors of her generation. After teaching primarily at boarding schools until the mid-50s she was unable to locate a suitable job and unfortunately let her teaching certificate expire.

During the twenty-odd years between

the time she stopped teaching and her entrance at the University she held a part time job at the post office in her hometown of West Prestonburg in Floyd County, kept house and did a lot of nothing with her life she said.

She finds numerous differences between the University and the other colleges she has attended-Lee's and Morehead, most of which are rooted in the time difference.

The University and colleges in general are much larger now than the schools Harris attended in her youth. The other major difference in the schools seems to be the religious emphasis at Lee's during Harris' years there and the leniency her.

At Lee's she was required to attend devotions each morning and church services each Sunday. Despite her rigid religious upbringing and her still close ties with the Methodist church at home she commented on the freedom of the University. "This is OK with me." She went on to explain that she felt all college students were old enough to make their own decisions about lifestyles.

When asked about the difference in age between herself and the average college student Harris said, "I don't pay any attention to." The difference in age between herself and some of her professors is not a problem as she explained, "I don't think a thing about it."

After a difficult time last semester Harris says, "I realize...you learn by experience" and is spending more time studying this semester.

Harris states that "If my certificate could be renewed I would get a school and teach" but in reply to inquiries as to her plans after she receive her psychology degree she says "To tell the truth, I don't know."

In a final word about the difference in age she explained, "Being around young people makes you more energetic" which certainly must be true.

Harris seems to like the University very much despite some obvious problems. As she says, "Everybody likes it and so do I."

## Special Programs expands offerings

The Division of Special Programs is offering the largest number of non-credit, special interest courses ever before offered this semester.

Designed around an informal and non-competitive atmosphere, the courses range in subject from scuba diving to beginning ballet for children.

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limitations on some of the specific courses.

A complete listing of the courses may be obtained from the Division of Special Programs, this listing includes a registration form and the cost list of each individual course.

For more information concerning the courses call 622-1444. The Division reserves the right to cancel a course due to insufficient enrollment.

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FORD DIVISION



## Dr. Fred Darling is enjoying one of his most productive years

By DEBORAH SUE GASKIN  
Staff Writer

Whether the topic be track, football, basketball or techniques of teaching physical education, Dr. Fred Darling is a strong believer in both physical fitness and education in general.

"After 31 years at Eastern, I'm in one of my more productive years," said Darling, professor of physical education and co-chairman of the department of physical education.

For example, this year he has been involved in work on the executive committee of the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, in research for development of a state-wide network of consultants for the governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports and he has served as Business Manager of the Kentucky Journal for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Darling is a native of Gloucester, a coal mining town in southeastern Ohio.

"I owe a lot to athletics," he said. During high school, he participated in football and basketball; then by sheer luck, his high school coach met football Coach Rome Rankin who was coaching

at the University and told him about Darling.

Shortly afterwards, Rankin sent Darling a letter with an offer for an athletic scholarship.

He played on the University's only undefeated, untied football team and was named an all-American athlete his senior year.

Fate even saw to it that he met his wife through participating in athletics as she was a majorette for the college band when he met her.

In 1942 he left school and served four years in the armed forces. He returned to Eastern as line coach in football and graduate assistant in 1946.

He completed his degrees over the next 12 years while serving as Associate Professor in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; line coach in football; Assistant Dean of Men; track coach and Intramural Director.

Since 1959 he has been a professor, major advisor of undergraduate and graduate students, coordinator on men's physical education, chairman of men's and co-chairperson of the combined physical education department.

Since returning in 1946, he has coached football for 16 years and coached track for 10 years. He was line coach in 1954, when the team went to the

Tangerine Bowl. That year the team was undefeated and tied only once.

During his 10 years as track coach, the track team was undefeated for three seasons and won the OVC Championship.

Darling credits the academic background he received here as excellent. He stated that it played a vital role and served him well while pursuing his five graduate degrees from three universities.

He was awarded a Master of Arts from Eastern and Master of Arts in Education from the University of Kentucky. At Indiana University he received Director of Recreation, Director of Physical Education and Doctor of Recreation degrees.

Darling is a life member of the alumni association and is a member of the Century Club, (Meditation Chapel). He also is a charter member of the Colonel Club.

He enjoys advising and helping students and said that he feels it is important to have a open, direct and cooperative communication between students and faculty members.

Darling is a member of several professional organizations including the Central Kentucky, Kentucky and National Education Association and

American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He is also a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa (Physical Education Honorary); UK Alumni Association; Life member, Indiana University Alumni Association; Masonic Lodge and Arlington Association.

When asked what he believed was his most prestigious award, he said "One of America's Twelve Outstanding Physical Fitness Leaders Award," was the best to him.

This award was presented in the Cabinet Room of the White House by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Darling has also received the "Governor's Award of Merit" for his education and physical fitness contributions to Kentucky by Governor Ned Breathitt.

Eastern Kentucky University has awarded him two very prominent honors, the Centennial Athletic Award and the Hall of Distinguished Alumni Award.

Recently, he was appointed to Governor Carroll's Fitness and Sports Council. His assignment on the council is to conduct research leading to development of a state wide network of consultants for the council's future programs.

## Notetaking techniques spell success

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and understandable.

Write rapidly in your own form of shorthand. Don't try to take down everything - keep to the main points. Develop your own style of abbreviating and condensing the important data. Some people leave out vowels, for instance, or use only the first syllable, and omit articles and obvious verbs. Common abbreviations and symbols found in most dictionaries can often be of great help.

Instructors' teaching methods will differ. You'll have to be alert to each one's style and organization. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for

their lecture. This, of course, is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to record these in your notebook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in your textbook.

Indenting and spacing will help make your notes more readable. Start a new line out to the left for an important heading. Indent subheads under this and so on.

Start a new page for each class, with the date and topic heading the page. When a new major topic or division is introduced, begin another new page so that you will have enough room to record the appropriate material under it.

A lined 8 1/2" x 11" notebook is recommended. On the front cover you can paste your work schedule, as well as your name, address and phone number in case you ever misplace it. You can keep all your class notes, and the instructor's handouts, in this one book by tabbing sections for each course. You can also add or delete notes or fresh paper as you need to. Most students, by the way, find that notes made in pen are much more legible and durable than those in pencil.

It is best to write on the right-hand pages only. You can then make your own study, review or textbook notes on the left-hand pages.

Get down questions as they occur to you in class and hold them for the appropriate moment. They might be answered or become unimportant in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them answered either in class or later.

Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. These may be clues to things that will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were..." or "Remember now..." you can be sure those are things to be recorded.

Class lectures and textbook assignments do not always parallel each other. Your class notes will reflect the instructor's approach to the topic, but you might find it helpful to make additional notes from your textbook on the left-hand page across from your class notes.

Design your notetaking system so that you have sufficient room to record the instructor's material, your reading notes AND your review notes on one page or two opposite pages.

Remember, review your class notes as soon as possible after the session has

ended. In this way you'll be able to correct, clarify or fill-in where necessary. This review time will also be critical in helping you remember the class material.

One style of notetaking, developed at Cornell University, has been very helpful to students. On every right-hand page, draw a vertical line from top to bottom, 2 1/2" inches in from the left side. In class use the large 6 inch column on the right for recording the lecture material. After class and during study times, use the smaller left-hand column for making your own review notes.

Completing textbook or reading assignments before each class will help minimize notetaking in class. You will know whether the material under discussion is in the text or not. You will already have underlined the important ideas in the book, so you won't have to duplicate these points when the instructor makes them. Instead of taking down these same facts write "refer to textbook chapter."

Typing or rewriting notes is normally a waste of time, if they are legible, accurate and complete it is much more productive to spend your time reviewing the notes, reading your text and keeping up every day and every week with your studies.

### Sign of the time

A record number of basketball fans turned out for the big game against Western Monday night hoping to see Eastern defeat the Hilltoppers. But like other Colonel fans, Chester Warder, age 9 from Richmond, watched in dismay as his team lost.

## Campus briefs:

### Teacher evaluations

Students completing teacher certification programs this semester should submit applications now to the Office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation in Room 423 of the Combs Classroom Building. Application forms are available in that office.

### Valentine Dance

A Valentine Disco Dance will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom and will feature Mark Cole and his sound system.

Sponsored by the residence halls and inter-dormitory councils, the dance will be free of charge.

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**American Cancer Society**



# Some 'slick' tips for snow driving

By GINNY EAGER  
Features Editor

With the onset of last winter's snow, this driver went into hysterics, parked her car and made her husband drive her the 20 miles to school everyday from January to March.

But this winter I resolved to do better. I learned to drive on snow and ice and now I feel that all great cowards should benefit from my experience.

I had some excellent teachers; all my friends and relatives who thought they all knew how to drive better than I did.

My first lesson came when I backed my Volkswagen out of the driveway and then tried to go forward, on solid ice. The backing up part was easy, but then my car decided just to sit there and exercise its back wheels in place.

I took advice, "Don't spin your wheels." I didn't spin my wheels I didn't go anywhere "straighten out your wheels." I straightened my wheels and began to ease forward when my car quit.

"Don't give it so much gas." I didn't give it much gas, the car eased forward and died.

"Are you sure you're doing all the right things?" came the wise voice of my teacher. I didn't spin my wheels, I straightened out my wheels, and I gave it just a little gas. The car quit again.

"Do you have the emergency brake on?" thundered the voice. Meekly I reached down and released the emergency brake, away I went.

First thing to remember: make sure your emergency brake is off then don't spin your wheels, straighten them up and give the car just a little gas.

If this does not work, get two or three (depending on if you drive a Honda

Civic or a Cadillac) strong men to give you a push. If the area is devoid of strong men try putting rugs beneath the back tires to get traction.

Once you've got the vehicle going things become a little easier. My first bit of sage advice at this stage was, "Just go slow and steady, don't give a lot of gas or don't brake very hard."

But the advisor neglected to mention what to do if you got behind someone slower and steadier than you. You can't cram on the brakes to slow down and you can't give a lot of gas to pass. The wisest thing to do in this situation is to take your foot off the gas, down shift (when possible) shut your eyes and pray that you don't hit the guy in front of you.

But if you panic (which frequently happens with beginning snow drivers like myself) and cram on your brakes you must prepare for what will happen.

After the initial cram of the brakes the car will go into a wild and crazy spin. The first gut reaction is to jerk the steering wheel out of the skid. This is the worst thing you could do. The important thing to remember is to steer INTO the skid, this automatically straightens out the car.

If you are a lucky person, all this sliding around will have slowed you down enough so that you don't hit the car in front of you.

But if you don't cram on your brakes but do the opposite and push the accelerator to the floor, the car will possibly go into a spin just as if you had braked.

In this case use the above advice for brake spins and don't panic.

So far, so good. You've made it onto the road and you're traveling fine. But what of redlights, stop signs and stray

animals dashing across the highway?

Hopefully by now you have enough sense to slow down in advance for traffic signals such as stop signs and redlights. But for unexpected objects in the road there are many different ways of approaching this problem.

If it is an animal and you are adverse to running it over in cold blood, try to slow down until it runs off the road. If you are still headed for a collision, go off the road.

CAUTION: Make sure that you are not steering off a cliff, into someone's front door of their house or onto a sidewalk filled with pedestrians.

Next on the agenda is learning how to stop your car when you reach your destination. There are different ways of approaching this and one way is to simply turn off the engine and coast to a stop.

Now in a Volkswagen, this technique works very well. But you must be a careful judge of how much distance your car will travel after the engine is off.

If you drive an automobile with power brakes and steering, I wouldn't recommend this method as both the steering and brakes cease to function when the engine isn't running.

If you do not feel safe turning off your engine, try gradually slowing down while gently pumping your brakes. This usually works well enough to stop exactly where you want to.

Of course you could just cram on your brakes and slide to a stop. This method does eventually stop the car but occasionally another car or perhaps a tree is the stopping block.

But a word or warning for all who choose to stop in a parking lot. If the

pavement is extremely icy aim for a parking space that has an empty space on either side of it. In case you do slide around, there won't be any cars to stop against.

There are other problems that you will encounter while driving through the snow. One is snow drifts. Although not as hazardous as ice, snow drifts can delay you just as long as icy stretches of road.

For example if you drive a foreign sports car that you can lift with one arm and you drive into a five foot snow drift, you have a slight problem.

The best way to get out is to dig your way out, that is if you can get out of the car.

Another problem is the fact that snow can be deceiving. It can fill up deep ditches until they look like a nice level place to stop and it can fill pot holes until the look like they're not even there.

If you run into a pot hole and are traveling at any speed you run the risk of puncturing a tire or even bending a wheel. If you are following someone, then you're lucky, when he hits the hole and you can dodge it. However, if there isn't anyone in front of you then you must travel with caution.

If you ever run off the road and find out that the smooth snow is hiding a large ditch and your car is now tilting at a 90 degree angle, then you've been deceived by the snow.

The most realistic piece of advice to follow now is to call a wrecker and hope that your car isn't damaged.

Well, I've passed on all the advice that you should need to attempt snow driving. If you follow all these directions and still have problems then perhaps you can find someone nice who isn't hysterical to chauffeur you around.



(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

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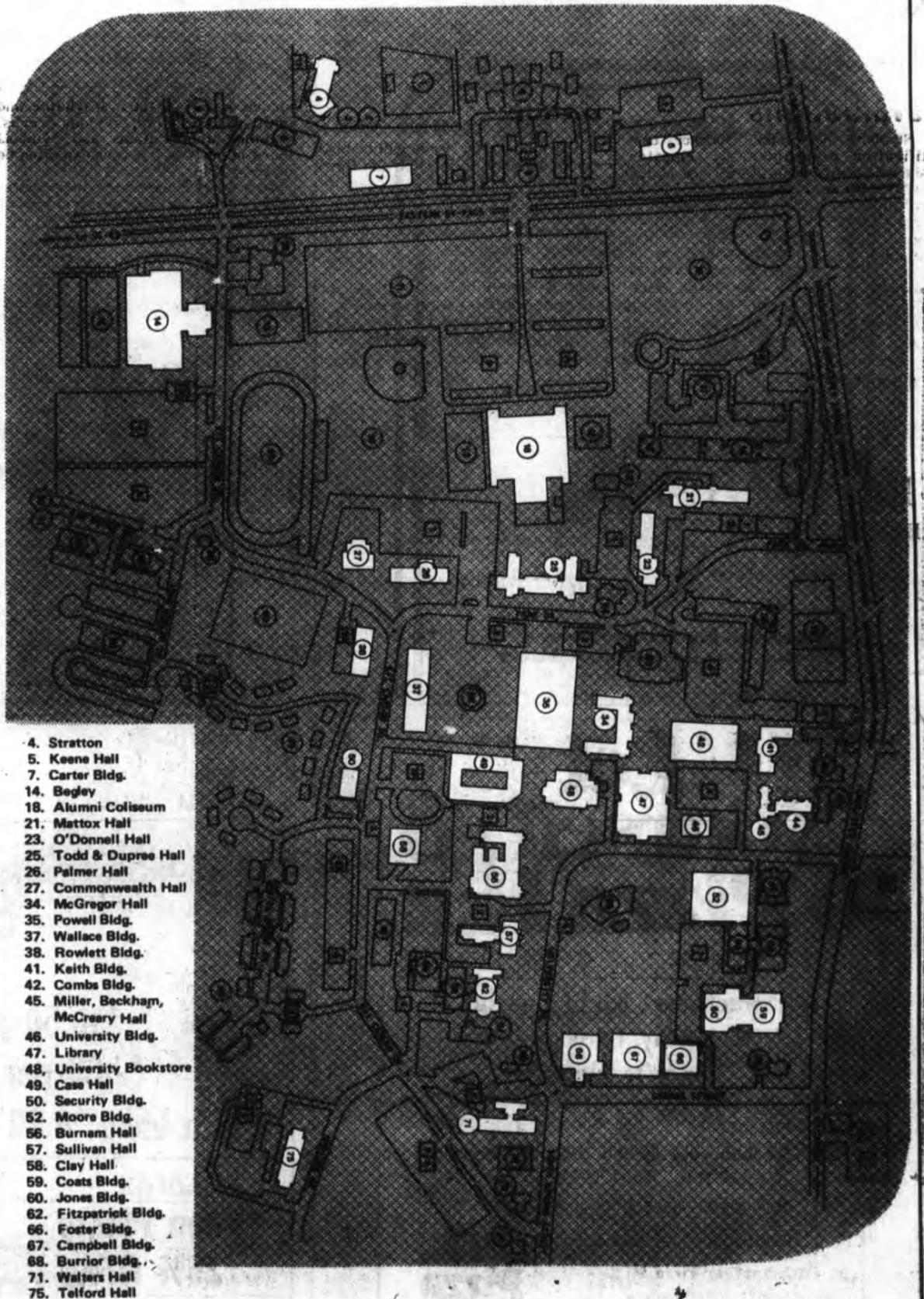
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# Every Thursday



# Sports

## Colonels topped by Western after 'nightmarish' display of shooting

By KEN TINGLEY  
Sports Editor

Maybe it's destiny. That's all that Colonel fans can salvage from Monday night's 78-77 loss to Western that ended the Colonels 14 game winning streak at home. It was the second loss this year to Western and it dropped the Colonels into a tie with Tennessee Tech for the OVC lead with a 6-2 record.

Last year the reverse was true, the Colonels twice defeated the Toppers but while the Colonels sat home Western went to the NCAA's and won their first round game against Syracuse. Destiny perhaps?

For the Colonels Monday night, it was simply a matter of not putting the ball in the basket. Eastern shot the ball 78 times, 36 more times than Western, but only 28 managed to drop through for a frigid 35.9 shooting percentage.

James Tillman led the offense for Eastern with 32 points but it wasn't

enough as "Turk" shot a cold 13-30 from the field. Kenny Elliott and Dave Bootcheck also were in double figures scoring 14 and 13 points respectively.

Besides missing shots, the Colonels biggest enemy was the referee as Eastern fouled out three men while playing three others with four fouls apiece in the closely called game.

Western had their problems with fouls too, but managed to keep anyone from fouling out.

One reason for the poor shooting for the Colonels was the dismal shooting efforts of backcourt duo Bruce Jones and Elliott. Together they shot a horrendous 5-26 from the field.

When Colonel Coach Ed Byhre was asked to comment on the "nightmarish" performance of the duo all he could say was "I guess that's pretty close to a nightmare."

The game was an up and down battle for both teams but the Toppers had it easier shooting 61.9 percent for the

night. They rebounded from an early 26-18 deficit by scoring the last ten points of the first half to go into the lockerroom with a five point lead.

The Toppers even managed to pull out to a 14 point lead in the second half but the Colonels weren't dead yet. They made their move and the capacity Coliseum crowd went wild.

The crafty Colonels put their 2-2-1 press to work and managed to outscore the now shaky Toppers 21-8 over the next seven minutes and took the lead with seven minutes left in the game.

Byhre's club built a four point lead at the 4:36 mark but Eastern was destined to score only two more points.

At 3:02 Elliott dropped in two free throws to give the Colonels a one point lead but Greg Jackson, Western's high man, tied the game with a free throw and after an Elliott foul Mike Reese pushed one of two through the net to give Eastern one last chance to win with 13 seconds left.

13 proved to be an unlucky number for Tillman as his shot with five seconds left went off the iron and no one managed to control the rebound until there were goose eggs across the board.

A dejected Byhre commented, "We made some mistakes late in the game but we had some open shots where we could have built a lead but we missed." The Colonels missed 58 times.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (78)

Jackson 8-7-12 23, Prince 4-0-0 8, Wray 4-8-9 16, Trumbo 1-5-8 7, Reese 5-4-5 14, Burbach 0-0-1 0, McCormick 1-2-2 4, Washington 3-0-0 6, Thomas 0-0-0 0.

EASTERN KENTUCKY (77)

Merchant 4-0-1 8, Tillman 13-6-9 32, Dale Jenkins 0-0-0 0, Elliott 3-8-8 14, Jones 2-2-2 6, Bootcheck 4-5-9 13, Tierney 2-0-0 4, Dave Jenkins 0-0-0 0, Williams 0-0-0 0.

Halftime - Western 42, Eastern 37 Fouled out - Merchant, Dale Jenkins, Tierney. Total fouls - Eastern 30, Western 28. ATT. 7,400 est.

The Middle Tennessee game was somewhat of a different story on Saturday night. It also had somewhat of a different ending as Eastern defeated the Raiders 84-83. The game featured a scoring barrage from forward, Tillman

and guard Jones. Jones and Tillman combined for 64 points as both men outscored the rest of his teammates combined. Tillman had his season high 38 while Jones also had a season high 26.

The game itself was a battle that made sure the Colonels weren't looking by Middle toward the Western game. The score was tied 14 times in the first half and Middle left the court with a four point lead.

Once again the Colonels were forced into a comeback role. Down by five they went on a 21-9 scoring spurt that left the Raiders dizzy and down by seven.

The Raiders closed to within one with 59 seconds left but Jones put in four straight free throws followed by two from Tillman to ice the game.

The Western game marked the last home OVC contest for the Colonels this year. They will now take to the road against Austin Peay and Murray State this weekend in hopes of maintaining their league lead but Byhre is cautious.

"It's going to be tough," said Byhre. "This was our last home OVC game. We have four tough OVC games on the road now. Now we're really going to have to dig in and fight and scratch but I don't think there will be any difficulty in getting the team up."

COLONEL CORNER:

Tillman has scored 70 points in the last two games and is on a pace that should have him break the all-time Eastern scoring record for one season. Eastern will once again be on the "OVC Game of the Week" this Saturday when they play Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. Game time is 1:30 p.m. And will be televised locally over Channel 27.

EASTERN KENTUCKY (84)  
Elliott 3-0-0 6, Jones 11-4-4 26, Dale Jenkins 1-0-0 2, Merchant 1-0-0 2, Tillman 14-10-13 38, Bootcheck 3-2-2 8, Tierney 1-0-0 2.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (83)  
Armstrong 5-0-0 10, Denen 0-0-0 0, Harris 5-2-5 12, Coleman 9-4-5 22, Joyner 8-1-17, Frost 2-0-0 4, Riley 6-6-6 18.

Halftime - Middle 47, Eastern 43. Fouled out - None. Total fouls - Middle 18, Eastern 15. Technical Foul - Jimmy Earle. ATT. 6,100 est.



(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

"This one's for you mom," is what Vic Merchant seems to be saying as he makes sure this slam counts. The bucket pulled Eastern to within one of Western during Eastern's comeback but after the Colonels had gained the lead Western came back and won in the closing seconds.

## Bonk sets record at Indiana Relays

By FRANK BUSH  
Staff Writer

Watch out OVC, here comes the Eastern track team. The tracksters are ready for whatever the other teams can put out, especially Western.

The time is close for the OVC Indoor Championships which will be held Feb. 16-17 at Middle Tennessee.

Eastern is practicing hard and long for this event and has a good chance of winning the Championship. Some reasons for this are outstanding seniors, Doug Bonk, Sam Pigg, Van Foster and Chris Goodwin. Eastern will rely heavily on these four to lead the team in the tournament.

According to assistant track coach Grover Hinsdale, winning the coveted OVC crown will not be an easy task. "The teams in the OVC are awesome. This year it will be real tough," said Hinsdale.

"Western will once again be the team to beat this year with their depth and

quality athletes," added Hinsdale.

But that is the future. This past weekend Eastern competed with some tough competition in the Indiana Relays. There were 28 teams from the OVC, SEC and Big Ten in Bloomington for the meet.

Doug Bonk turned in an outstanding performance when he broke the school record in the three mile run with a time of 14:06.3. Ed Strobach and Bill Morgan also turned in fine performances in the distance events.

Chris Goodwin also excelled in the jumping events. Jerry Parrish and Bernard McPhaul, two freshmen sprinters, were also commended for their efforts.

Speaking of freshmen, Eastern has only four seniors on their team this year and they had an excellent recruiting year which promises some great track teams in the future.

The thinclads go back into action this weekend in the Mason-Dixon games.

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## Quotability: the athlete's art of expression

The art of quotability. Journalists love it.

One of the toughest jobs a journalist has is to extract good, worthwhile and interesting quotes from his subject.

In the world of sports this can sometimes be the most interesting part of a story. Especially with some of the characters that are in the world of sports today. A good quote from a player, coach or manager can add an interesting perspective to any story and possibly add a bit of humor that just might make someone's day.

outcome. Digger Phelps, the Head Basketball Coach at Notre Dame once commented, "I would like to deny the statement that I think basketball is a matter of life and death. I feel it's much more important than that."

Candidness has always been a rare quality in sport but it has made for some outstanding quotes. Basketball coach, Abe Lenons: "The reason I don't have a curfew is because it's always your star who gets caught."

Speaking of candidness, Mrs. Woody Hayes may have taken her

And Calvin Murphy, although not being in the same class as some of the above names, came up with this memorable quote about violence when the 5-11 guard for the Houston Rockets said to NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien, "If somebody doesn't stop it, a guy's gonna get seriously killed."

Athletes even have a way of humorously expressing some of their personal problems off the court. Tennis star, Ilie Nastase: "I didn't report the loss of my American Express card because whoever stole it is spending less than my wife."

And the ferocious, "I had my bad days on the field but I didn't take them home with me. I left them in a bar along the way." Bob Lemon after he had been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The bad times of the past and the present are also captured in quotes. Lee Trevino after he had just made a pressure putt to win a tournament, "You call that pressure? Pressure is playing for \$10 when you don't have a dime in your pocket."

My current favorite is on New York's current football drought. It is by sportscaster, Dick Schaap and goes like this, "For the New York Giants the worst time of year is the football season."

And if you're ever down remember there's a good side to everything. Ask Digger Phelps, "My father is an undertaker and I worked for him part-time. There were advantages. While I was going with my wife, I sent her flowers every day."

Quotability. It may not make the headlines of the paper or even make the first paragraph of the story but after the morning paper has been read and people head off to work and start to talk sports you might just hear one worker say to another, "Did you hear what Tug McGraw said?" and they'll both laugh. Quotability makes sports a bit more fun.

**DIAMOND DUST:** Eastern has once again been selected for the "OVC Game of the Week." This time Eastern will take on Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn. The game will be aired over Channel 27 and will start at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T. This weekend Eastern will also be the host of the first women's OVC Tournament.

## Eastern hosts tourney in coliseum

## Tech favored as women square off in first ever OVC Tourney

By CHRIS ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky University is the place and Alumni Coliseum is the site for the first ever OVC tournament for women to be held this weekend with three first round games beginning today and continuing thru Saturday with the Championship game.

This evening's opening round games include Murray State (9-9) vs. Western Kentucky (10-9) at 4:00 p.m.; Morehead (15-3) vs. Austin Peay (3-11) at 6:15 p.m.; and Eastern Kentucky (3-16) vs. Middle Tennessee (7-10) at 8:00 p.m.

The number one seed Tennessee Tech (13-6) received an opening round bye due to its 6-0 record it posted during games played between December 4th and January 29th when all the OVC teams played each other at least once.

The semi-finals begin on Friday with Tech facing off against the Murray-Western victor at 6:15 p.m. and the Morehead-Austin Peay winner squaring off against the Eastern-Middle victor at 8:00 p.m. Finals will be Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. with the consolation game getting under way at 6:15 p.m.

The Lady Colonels compiled only a 1-5 OVC mark, defeating Austin Peay 78-64

back on January 13th. The women have lost to Tech, 94-84; Murray, 80-70; Morehead, 95-86 in overtime and to Western 80-62, all on the Coliseum floor.

While they have also dropped decisions on the road to Western 90-66; Morehead, 115-77; and to their opening round opponent, Middle Tennessee, 75-61 in Murfreesboro.

The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles will be looking for their second straight OVC title. Last year, Tech won the crown on the basis of the regular season schedule. This year, however, the champion will be decided through the tournament, so even teams that have had poor showings so far such as Eastern and Austin Peay will have a shot at winning the conference championship.

Eastern Head Coach Shirley Duncan favors the tournament. "I like it a lot," she said, "it favors the team that is playing the best ball at the time, they have a good advantage and momentum when the state tournament rolls around."

Alumni Coliseum was chosen as the site for the OVC Tournament because, according to Duncan, "We had a free weekend, the men are playing away and they needed a site to play at. So we

submitted a proposal and the OVC office accepted."

According to Duncan, Tennessee Tech has to be in the driver's seat for the tournament crown right now. "They haven't lost yet," said Duncan, "They have to be the favorite, but Morehead will be very tough. But anything can happen. We're hoping we can knock off someone."

"When we played Middle down there," said Duncan, "we were down 20 points at halftime and we cut 'em lead to five before losing the game...at the free throw line. We've made a number of changes since then and I think that we are better prepared at this part of the season."

Although the Lady Colonels chances appear slim at taking home the crown, Duncan is optimistic. "This gives the girls something to strive for. They know what they have to do. Anyone can beat anybody on a given day."

Duncan says the advantage of having the tournament on their home floor will really help them. "Definitely it will help," said Duncan. "Especially if the crowds come out to see us. It wouldn't hurt if they were a little vocal too. We really like that. We're hoping we can give them something to cheer about."



**Ken Tingley**

Sports Editor

Tug McGraw, the ace relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, has to be one of the kings of quotability. Ever since McGraw's "Ya gotta believe" slogan became the rallying cry of New York's Met fans in 1973, writers have flocked to him for his insight and perspective.

For instance: McGraw was once asked if he preferred astro turf to grass but his answer had nothing to do with playing surfaces. "I don't know. I've never smoked astro turf," was the immortal reply.

And on the subject of his wife: "I met my wife in an east side bar. We had a lot in common. We were both from California and we were both drunk." Quotability.

Although great quotes such as these are rare, when they do occur they can sometimes provide an in-depth analysis into the type of person someone is a lot easier than an interview.

Take this one about Tom Landry, the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys, by Tom Meredith. "Tom Landry is such a perfectionist, if he was married to Raquel Welch he'd expect her to cook."

Then there are the fantasies of sports where every game is a war with your freedom resting on the

life into her own hands when she was asked if it bothered her that so many people called her husband an SOB and answered, "Not at all. He is."

Then there are the egos of the sports world. Darold Knowles, a relief pitcher and one-time teammate of Reggie Jackson, commented, "There isn't enough mustard in this whole world to cover Reggie Jackson."

And more recently: Lloyd Free, commenting on his 27.6 scoring average for the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team, "Nobody can guard me. I tried to guard myself once but I couldn't do it. I'm unstoppable."

Even the legendary Babe Ruth proved he had an ego as big as his home run swing when he commented, "Do I deserve to make more money than President Hoover? Why not? I had a better year than he did."

Bizarre doubletalk has also been a great way for some athletes to express themselves. Casey Stengel and more recently Bill Lee have a certain expertise for it but Yogi Berra still is tops on my list with his quote, "90 percent of this game (baseball) is half mental."

## Kenny Elliott: 'sports ambassador' to God, kids

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

Eastern guard Kenny Elliott was holding a record album in his hands instead of a basketball. And he wasn't putting up any defense, as he normally does on the court for the Colonels.

For a brief moment, as the lyrics of George Benson's "The Greatest Love of All" filled his dorm room, he seemed vulnerable. "I believe that children are our future - Teach them where and let them lead the way - Show them all the beauty they possess inside - Give them a sense of pride - To make it easier..."

As he softly sang along with the melody coming from the console stereo, it was obvious that he knew the song by heart.

It was even more obvious that the first few lines of the song probably tell more about Elliott than a million box scores.

Because, off the court, Elliott's assists come in the form of helping youngsters and teaching them about God.

That's why the six-foot, 180-pound senior spent most of last summer in Africa with several other athletes on a religious-oriented mission known as

"Sports Ambassadors." According to Elliott, the primary goal of the trip was to attract the youths' attention with sports clinics and in the process, remind them of the importance of God in their lives.

"It really thrilled me," Elliott said in a recent interview, "to have some of the kids come up to me after the clinics with one of our brochures and say, 'Please read this to me.'"

But thrills are nothing new to Elliott, the basketball player. During his high school career at Lexington Henry Clay, he starred with former University of Kentucky forward James Lee. And both played in enough prep all-star games to fill a bushel basket.

"James is like a big brother to me. We're really close. I don't get to see him very much now, but we're still close," he remarked, adding that Lee attended the Eastern-Urbana game on January 22 in Richmond.

The Lexington native came to Eastern in 1975 after Colonel head coach Ed Byhre, then an assistant under Bob Mulcahy, told the high-school standout he would have the challenge of helping rebuild the program at Eastern. Elliott

mentioned that he was impressed by Byhre's concern for the players as human beings.

"The one thing about coach Byhre is that he cares about you as a person, not just a basketball player," Elliott stated.

When asked if he has been more impressed by Elliott's character more than others, Byhre responded, "You're asking me to compare one player with another and that's something I won't do. But it is very important to me what my players do off the court. And Kenny has done some things which reflect very positively on our program."

Truly. In effect, Elliott appears to be basketball's answer to Roger Staubach, often considered the most saintly athlete in sports. Colonel teammates have picked up on Elliott's straight-guy image, tagging him "Rev. Ike."

What happens after his last game for Eastern at the end of the season?

"Of course, most guys' dream is to play professional basketball," he commented. "God is the one who has given me the ability to play, so I've just put it in his hands."

"Because, actually, it couldn't be in better hands, no matter what happens."

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# Gymnastics is an up and down affair Women are up after fourth win in five weeks

By MONICA KEIFER  
Staff Writer

Several new records were set as the women's gymnastics team racked up their fourth win in five weeks as they defeated Indiana University and Appalachian State Saturday in the Weaver Gym.

Eastern scored 135.20 points, which broke the old mark of 132.05 points that was set earlier this year. Indiana had 125.60 points, followed by Appalachian with 120.90 points.

The first event was vaulting and Eastern did not place anyone in the top four. But after that, the women gained momentum and placed in every other event, according to Head Coach Agnes Chrietberg.

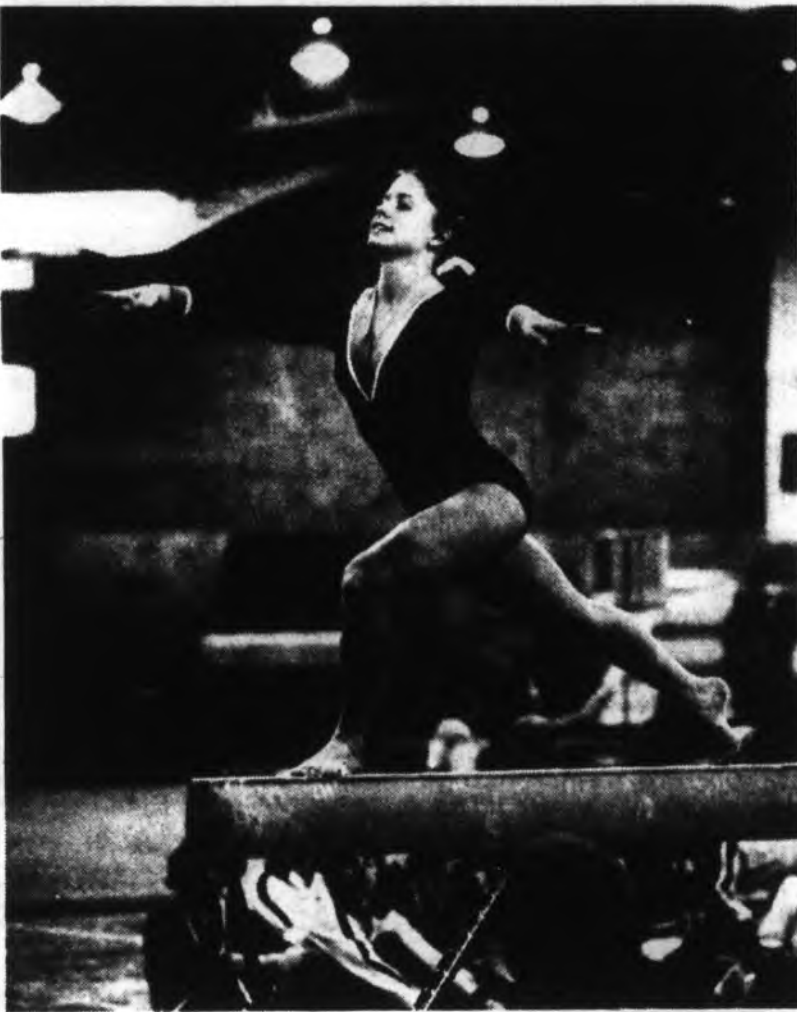
The Colonels scored 33.50 points on the parallel bars while taking the top four places. The women also took the top three places on the balance beam and floor exercises.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Kathy Goode and Cheryl Behne, who had 9.1 and 9.95 respectively on the beam.

In the all-around competition, Behne and Goode tied for top honors with 33.90 points, which is a new season high. Rhonda Wilkerson was close behind in third place with 33.55 points.

The team travels to Oxford, Ohio on Saturday where they will meet Miami University and St. Joseph of Indiana.

"Everyone's back at full force," commented Chrietberg. "We're working on some new moves and we'll be trying them out on Saturday."



Fly like an eagle is what Eastern's Cheryl Behne seems to be thinking but soaring is probably the one thing that is definitely not on her mind as the freshman from Kettering, Ohio performs on the beam. The women won once again for the fourth time in five weeks. Behne tied in the all-around competition with 33.90 points with Kathy Goode. Their next meet will be Saturday in Ohio.

## Men fall again despite records

By ROB DOLLAR  
Staff Writer

It came down to the wire before Eastern's gymnasts bowed to a powerful Indiana University team falling to the visitors by a score of 197.0 to 179.4 last Saturday in Weaver Gymnasium.

Coach Jerry Calkin stated that the meet had to be the team's best performance this year, since the total team score was within one point of the school record and occurred without the service of the Colonels number two man, Dave Smith.

Smith was out of the lineup because he was injured the previous week and was being rested.

The Colonels were paced by the strong performances of Tony Webber and Guy Watson, who both established new marks in Eastern's record books.

Webber established a new Colonel record in the all-around score with a 47.85 mark, while Watson tied his own record on the parallel bars with a 8.75 score.

Calkin also praised the performances of senior Randy Gall and sophomore Dave Cole, who according to the coach also had exceptional meets.

Calkin stated that Cole had his best performance ever in the vaulting exercise with a 8.95 score, as well as his best all-around score of the year with a 41.1 mark.

Calkin further stated that Gall jammed his finger during warm-ups

before the match, but still ended up turning in his finest performance of the season, including a respectable score on the pommel horse, the one event the team had difficulty with, according to the coach.

He added that he was delighted at the way the season was going, but that he was "looking for a fine meet between now and the end of the season."

The Colonels travel to Atlanta, Georgia, this Saturday to take on Georgia Tech and Memphis State University in a tri-angular meet.

## Scoreboard

UPCOMING EVENTS	
Basketball (Men's)	Feb. 10 - Austin Peay - TV Ch. 27 - 1:30 p.m. - Away
Feb. 12 - Murray State - 8:30 p.m. - Away	
Basketball (Women's)	Feb. 8-10 - OVC Tournament - Alumni Coliseum
Feb. 12 - Murray State - Away	
Feb. 14 - Dayton - Away	
Gymnastics (Women's)	Feb. 10 - Miami, St. Joseph - Away
Gymnastics (Men's)	Feb. 10 - Georgia Tech - Away
Indoor Track (Men's)	Feb. 9-10 - Mason Dixon Games - Away
Indoor Track (Women's)	Feb. 9-10 - Mason - Dixon Games - Away

Swimming		David Jenkins	9	5-13	23	2.8
Feb. 10 - Southern Illinois - Away		Carvin Blocker	2	1-2	5	1.3
		Danny Haney	0	4-5	4	0.8

OVC STANDINGS			
	Conference	Overall	
	W	L	
EASTERN KENTUCKY	62	136	
Tennessee Tech	62	910	
Western Kentucky	53	146	
Middle Tennessee	44	128	
Morehead State	35	911	
Austin Peay	25	711	
Murray State	16	318	

COLONEL SCORING				
	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
James Tillman	202	98-128	502	26.4
Bruce Jones	108	41-57	257	13.5
Kenny Elliott	86	53-67	225	11.8
Vic Merchant	63	22-31	148	8.2
Dave Bootcheck	37	22-31	96	8.0
Dale Jenkins	50	16-23	116	6.1
Donnie Moore	16	5-9	37	5.3
Dave Tierney	35	13-19	83	4.9
Chris Williams	26	12-21	64	3.8

OVC TOURNAMENT (Women's)			
[All games at Alumni Coliseum]			
Today - 4 p.m. Murray vs. Western; 6:15 p.m. Morehead vs. Austin Peay; 8:30 p.m. Middle vs. Eastern.			
Feb. 9 - 6:15 p.m. Tennessee Tech vs. 4 p.m. winner; 8:30 p.m. 6:15 p.m. winner vs. 8:30 p.m. winner.			
Feb. 10 - 6:15 p.m. - Consolation game; 8:30 p.m. - Championship game.			

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## Cagers now 3-16 Lady Colonels drop two more

By SUE FREAKLEY  
Staff Writer

After another week of inconsistency problems, the Lady Colonels are ready for more basketball in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, which will begin today.

The team holds a record of 3-16. In this week's action, the Colonels were beat by the University of Louisville 76-68 and Western Kentucky University 80-62.

In the game against U. of L., Lorretta Coughlin scored a career high with 28 points. Freshman, Jackie Green came up with 11 rebounds.

"Lorretta had an outstanding defensive game against Western. She held their high scorer to seven points," said Coach Shirley Duncan.

Coughlin had 14 points in the Western game. Sandra Mukes added 11 and Green had a career high of 10.

"Chancellor Dugan had her first real chance off the bench and she played

well," Duncan said.

According to Duncan the problems still remain, inconsistency, except from Coughlin and the shooting percentages are still low.

In the Western game, the Colonel's shot 30 percent, while Western shot 50 percent.

On the positive side, Duncan said, "In the last three weeks, Lorretta Coughlin has played well, we hope she'll continue doing well. It's encouraging to see people like Green and Dugan, coming off the bench and giving us help."

The Colonels are hosting the OVC Tournament today thru Saturday.

"Anything can happen in a tournament game, a team like Eastern, has a chance to come out and win. We have the potential to win," Duncan said.

There will be an admission charge for the tournament games.

## A mother's view

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Bobby Payne's mother, Ms. Betty Graham, with her views and questions as to what happened to her son. In lieu of recent events the Progress feels it is important that this letter be published with Ms. Graham's views despite being biased.

To the editor:

I would like for someone to just answer a few very important questions:

1. My son started playing football at Eastern Kentucky University in 1974 and played very hard and well under a great deal of pressure from the college faculty, security and a very bad marriage, but he completed the first football season, and as always completing summer school.
2. Next season, he played football with his thigh taped, arms and shoulder injured but he was permitted to play and he started. With the wonderful help of Coach Maumic and wife, Bobby, finished his second year.
3. In summer school of the same year, my son got sick. So sick, that my sister and I drove from Cincinnati to Eastern to bring Bobby back to General Hospital to be treated. Determined to play football again my son hung in there, not realizing that all Coach Kidd wanted and was interested in was a "Winning Team," at any risk.

Although not really being able to heal from one injury to the next. With the constant burden of many pressures -- he broke the rules -- and, had to sit out over one year of school instead of six months which was promised by those whom he trusted so much. [Ed - Payne was dismissed from school for being in the company of a member of the opposite sex in a residence hall room].

There were other boys that were arrested for drugs, etc., big deal claimed Coach Kidd. When I asked him about them, he said that they were found guilty. Yet, Bobby was harassed by policemen and other administration officials. Most of all his advisor Mrs. Dionne Smith, who was supposedly helping him seemed to be incompetent herself.

The school knew all along of Bobby's academic problem, yet he finished out the season as always, but this time he was sent packing home. The young lady was able to be re-admitted and graduated. After paying his dues my son went back to school in August 1978 with all intention of graduating and possibly playing professional football.

Now the big day finally came, the football banquet. All this brought him was humiliation by a coach who felt it necessary to degrade and dishonor my son. "Well Bobby this is your last year. "We'll be glad to see you leave as much as you'll be glad to leave." Bobby not realizing then, he was saying so-o long, fool.

Bobby always would pass in summer school to be eligible to play in the fall, but seemingly would fall during football season. Bobby was asked not to return to school during the Christmas break, but no official letter saying such was mailed to him. I personally called President J.C. Powell, who never returned my call, and Dean Allen who promised he would return my call within two weeks, but here it is Jan. 28, 1979, and not one word. If Bobby was having trouble in his classes, why wasn't there something done before now, and here it is the end of football season again. Eastern knew what kind of student academically Bobby was from the start. Yet, they kept him in school until that football scholarship ran out. Then they kicked him straight out the door without even a THANK YOU note for that effort he gave playing football.

Now, they expect our young man to get a job, forget those four years as though it never happened, but for the bad guy there is always someone and a program to help them. But what does society do in this case? A respectable young man gave all he had to a school who was using him. Yes, part was my son's fault also. Where does my son go from here? With God's help, he's going to give Bobby strength to hold his head up high and graduate. I only wished I was at the banquet and could have gotten to that Coach Barton. The day will come, my son will look back with no hatred in his heart, because people like Coach Kidd, Vohum, etc. aren't human when they misuse others to get ahead.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ms. Betty Graham

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Chip Davis eyes the finish line with awe during one of the Eels' tough meets this week. Eastern dropped two meets in a row to tough SEC foes Georgia and Kentucky. Both were by

wide margins as Coach Lichty continues his hard practices hoping the Eels will peak during the Kentucky Championships.

## Bulldogs bite, Wildcats claw as Eels sink twice

By WILLIE SAWYERS  
Staff Writer

Sophomore, Chris Gray set a new pool record for the 1000 meter freestyle last Thursday night against the University of Georgia but his efforts were in vain as the Bulldogs whipped the Eels 64-49.

Gray also came back Saturday afternoon and won the freestyle event but again the Eels were swamped by the University of Kentucky by a score of 75-38.

"I knew what I had to do to win, but I didn't expect to go that fast," commented Gray. "I really expected Georgia to put a stronger swimmer in the meet than they did. Georgia has excellent distance swimmers."

Gray's time of 9:38.55 was a new team record as well as being a pool record. He just missed another record in the 500 meter freestyle. He lost the event by just five tenths of a second.

Eastern managed to tie Georgia last month in the Tennessee Relays but could only capture four events against the improved Georgia squad. Captain John Meisenheimer sprinted to a close

victory in the 50 meter freestyle and Mark Preston and Don Waters dominated the field in the 200 meter breast stroke. The team of Gray, Meisenheimer, Ray House and Chip Davis combined for an easy victory in the 400 meter relay.

The Eels faced a tough Kentucky squad Saturday and it was apparent that both teams were tired. Kentucky swam Georgia the night before but still had enough steam left to easily defeat the Eels. The meet was sluggish as times were way off for both teams.

Gray and Meisenheimer were the only Eels to win any of the events and all three of those were in the freestyle. Gray won both the 1000 meter and the 500 meter.

Coach Dan Lichty stated that he was disappointed with his swimmers and

that they were capable of doing a better job than that. "Had we swam the times we're capable of swimming, it might have been a different story. Apparently we weren't ready for it. We were mentally flat."

Lichty pointed out that swimming two dual meets in three days is tough on anyone but he said that he wasn't trying to make excuses. "We were just overpowered by both teams. Kentucky didn't swim particularly well but it was good enough."

The Eels have a tough meet this weekend at Southern Illinois against some of the best teams in the country. Lichty stated that he was "tapering" the strenuous practice schedule that the Eels have been enduring since the beginning of the season.

### "Quote of the week"

"I guess that's pretty close to a nightmare."

Ed Byhre, Eastern's head cage coach, commenting on the shooting of his backcourt duo Bruce Jones and Kenny Elliott during the Western game. Eastern as a whole shot 35 percent on the night to Western's 61 percent.



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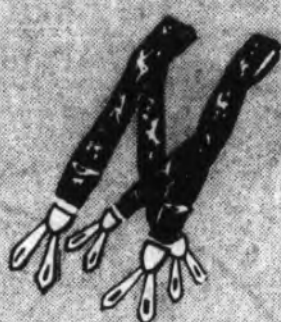
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# Organizations

## Irish is 'The Colonel'

By ROBIN PATER  
Organizations Editor

Two years ago Jack Frost of Public Information searched for someone with a big mouth and a lot of spirit and came up with Irish Rollings to play "The Colonel" at Eastern's men's football and basketball games.

A junior majoring in physical education, Rollings, who dons a wine-colored Colonel's jacket and tie and often has his hair painted gray prior to the games, has become quite a celebrity. And it's no wonder — coming from a family which includes his mother, television personality June Rollings.

Known for her TV talk show that was telecast from Lexington for 11 years, Rollings' mother enabled her son and his sisters to meet such celebrities as Cheryl Tiegs, John Wayne, Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Loretta Lynn, and approximately 50 others, in Rollings' estimation.

Rollings met and spoke with country-western singer Crystal Gayle "before she was famous" and came person-to-person with Olivia Newton-John. "I had the biggest crush on her," said Rollings. "It lasted all of one week," he laughed.

Born in Louisville and raised in Lexington, Rollings was born with the name Rae Parnell Rollings, but he was nick-named "Irish" by his father at the age of three due to his already terrible Irish temper.

Following his graduation from Lafayette High School in Lexington, Rollings entered into the U.S. Marine Corps for four years he served as a military policeman and played football for one year.

Now Rollings keeps up with his school work, his 30-hour a week job at Pizza Hut, where he is training to be assistant manager, and his position as captain and setter of EKV's volleyball club. A three-year member of the club, Rollings is known by his teammates as the "Irish Setter."

During the summer months, Rollings is kept equally as active in athletics while working for Richmond Parks and Recreation Department.

"Last summer I worked maintenance from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Then I had to be at the diamonds from 5 p.m. until midnight," Rollings recalled.

A certified official of five sports, Rollings was in charge of men's softball leagues and umpired as well as umpiring for little league teams.



(Photo by JAMES KELLEY)

Irish Rollings, the EKV Colonel mascot entertains spectators at last week's basketball game—doing what he likes best.

"I guess kids are my favorite people because they're so darn unpredictable," commented Rollings. "I love being with people in general," he added.

It's apparent that he likes people as they like him. Being the Colonel allows Rollings to meet many people. "Everybody recognizes you," said Rollings. "I just have a good time being out there."

Faith is the most important thing to Rollings, who is a methodist by religion.

And although he really doesn't have one particular philosophy on life, Rollings believes "in being myself and spreading myself to as many people as I can."

Though he claims he has no free time, occasionally Rollings manages to spend some time in his off-campus apartment he calls "the cave" where he enjoys reading and music of all kinds.

"If you can't find me and if I'm not working, I'll be at Ma Kelly's at 11:30 for lunch," said the Colonel.

## Second semester holds busy plans for black organizations

By ANGELA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The start of second semester for most students means winding down after the holidays, but for members of the black organizations on campus, it means beginning the rush of preparing for their annual weeks.

Second semester is the time when all the organizations start to make plans for guest speakers, display rooms, various tournaments and their annual balls or banquets.

This year the men of Kappa Alpha Psi will start off the series of Greek weeks with Kappa Week, which will be February 19 through the 24. The plans for Kappa week are still in the planning stages but president of Kappa Alpha Psi, Fred Singleton, said they are planning two or three tournaments and their annual "Miss Best Dressed Lady Contest."

Due to various problems in scheduling Delta Sigma Theta's and Omega Psi Phi's weeks have no definite dates, however both organizations have big

plans. Mary Weathers, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said their tentative plans included a dance contest, a church service, a night club affair and the annual "Mr. Esquire Pageant." The brothers of Omega Psi Phi plans are in the making but president, Tommie Robinson, mentioned some activities they were preparing for the semester such as an easter egg hunt and a dance to raise money for the food bank her in Richmond.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Week will be held April 22nd through the 28th. Karen Briggs, president of the organization, said no definite plans have been made for the week other than they will be celebrating their chapter week on the 25th of April.

The youngest addition of the greek organizations on campus are the men of Phi Beta Sigma, who will be celebrating Sigma Week April 1st through the 7th. William Bush, president for Phi Beta Sigma said they will start off Sigma Week with a display room in the Powell Building. During the rest of the week they plan to have a One on One

Basketball game, a backgammon tournament, a fashion show, a poetry writing contest for the Sigma Sweethearts and they will end the week with their ball which will carry the theme "Misty Blue."

The greeks will not be the only ones celebrating this semester. The University Ensemble and the Black Student Union have big plans too.

The University Ensemble will celebrate Ensemble week April 19 through the 22nd. This year's celebration will include a concert featuring the University Ensemble, a banquet and a Festival with four choirs two of which will be from out of state.

February 11th through the 17th will be Black Student Union Week. President, Sharon Botts, said the group's week will consist of an art display, a benefit dance and a concert by the University Ensemble.

So there you have it! All the tentative plans for all the black organizations celebrations. All the organizations sincerely hope you will come and celebrate with them.

## Atmosphere that of love Christian Fellowship just like 'big family'

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

Members of the Christian Student Fellowship get to "escape from campus" once a week when they hold their meetings. The CSF does not have a place on campus, therefore they meet in the homes of families from the congregation of a local church.

According to Eleanor Tapp, secretary of the Fellowship when they meet in the home of a family, members feel like they are going "back to a home situation."

Tapp said that the members in the group can be depended on to help each other. "We're just like a big family," she said. Because of this, Tapp feels that the group is a "close-knit" one with

most of the members attending church together.

Tapp feels that the atmosphere of the CSF is that of love. Tapp commented that within the fellowship there is "a lot of love because everyone knows each other so well."

One of their future plans is to sponsor a "love-feast" on Valentine's Day.

Past activities include a Thanksgiving banquet, going Christmas carolling, and holding one of their meetings in a nursing home.

The group is currently discussing what the Bible says about marriage. Aspects of marriage being discussed are children, finances, intermarriages and Biblical qualities that should be sought in a mate.

Tapp said that last semester the group discussed the books of the Bible.

She said they went completely through the Book of John. Topics discussed depends on the interest of the members.

The fellowship is sponsored by Big Hill Avenue Christian Church where Joe Whitaker is their campus minister. Whitaker is also an assistant minister at the church.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7 and usually last about two hours.

According to Tapp, the purpose of the CSF is "to lead others to Christ and to strengthen those who already are Christians."

Although most of the members attend the Christian Church, Tapp said that anyone of different faiths and denominations are welcome. "We don't stress the Christian doctrine just the Bible," Tapp commented.



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## Lambda Sigma visits senior citizen care center

By LISA AUG  
Staff Writer

For the members of the Lambda Sigma sophomore service organization, their visit last week to the residents of the Crestview Personal Care Center was a lesson in human relations.

The evening was essentially a birthday celebration for resident Ambrose Powell, 103, on January 28, and turned into quite a party for young and old. Cupcakes and punch were provided by Lambda Sigma, as well as group singing, and some impromptu square dancing.

Each Lambda Sigma member was "assigned" one or two people to talk and sing with. In many cases, instead of the

students setting the seniors at ease, it was the other way around—the residents were outgoing and friendly, eagerly reaching out to shake the students' hands and establish contact.

"They really enjoy people—especially young people—to come in and talk," said Crestview activity director Pam Johnson. "Lots of people here don't have any family."

Lambda Sigma member Donna Bunch had a frightening and yet toughing experience: "The gentleman I talked to thought I was someone from his past. I just went along with it. The strange thing was that he knew people from my hometown."

"We have a lot of community groups as well as students who come in," said Johnson. "They perform music and

drama and the preschoolers come twice a year."

Johnson also mentioned a number of activities that the residents do together, including trips to Boonesborough and Shakertown and even Eastern's ballgames.

"They do a lot more than you might think," she said.

But to the Lambda Sigma members at least, that evening was something special. "I had a lot more fun than I expected to," said service committee chairman Amy Bauman, who arranged the party. Resident Nannie Hisle agreed. "You're a real nice bunch of kids," she said. Lambda Sigma might have said the same thing about the Crestview residents.



From young to old

Lambda Sigma member Karen Gillman enjoys her talk with a Crestview Personal Care Center resident during a visit and birthday celebration the group made on Jan. 28 at the center.

## KA's up for national awards

By ROBIN PATER  
Organizations Editor

Kappa Alpha recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary at a reception held last week in honor of a first-time visit from their national executive director William Forester.

Held in the Herndon Lounge last Thursday evening, the reception featured special guests including: President J.C. Powell; Skip Daugherty, director of student activities; Dr.

Howard Allen, dean of men; John Davenport, assistant director of student activities; and Dean Thomas Myers.

Forester's visit was scheduled in order that he could discuss the KA's role in the possibility of a fraternity row at Eastern with school officials.

"He also came to observe our chapter," said KA president Phil Burgess, "since we're up for national awards this year."

National awards the KA's could receive would be for the most improved chapter, the Ammen Award, which is

given to the chapter who has grown and made accomplishments, and the Hoover Award. Named after the late J. Edgar Hoover, a past member of Kappa Alpha, the Hoover Award is the top award and only three chapters will be recipients of that honor.

Winners of the awards will be notified after judging in July of this year, according to Burgess.

Following the reception, members of Kappa Alpha held a formal meeting with Forester who complimented the KA's on their chapter.

## Philosophy Club sets lectures

By LEESA WADDLE  
Staff Writer

A series of lectures for the spring semester are being sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

According to Dr. Janine Idziak, sponsor of the Philosophy Club, the lectures are "intended for anyone in the University community who wants to come."

The lectures, which will deal with

philosophical and religious issues, are planned as follows:

Feb. 15, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Moshe Isreal, a University student, will speak on the theme "The True Identity of the So-Called Negro" in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

March 5, Monday at 7:30 - "Ivan Kireyevsky and Russian Slavophilism" will be the topic delivered by University student Tom Newman in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

April 5, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - George Nordgulien, University chaplain and professor of philosophy, will lecture on "Religion and Civilization: Socrates and Christ" in the Clark Room.

April 25, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - Assistant English Professor Andrew Harnack will deliver a speech in the Clark Room on "Rhetorical Criticism and Its Contributions to Biblical Studies."

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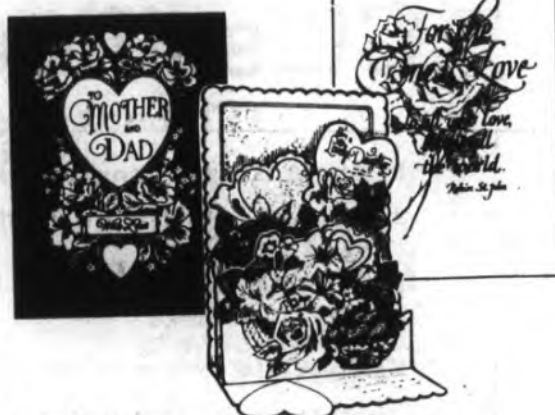
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# Arts



## Larry Bernard

Arts Editor

### Reflections on a friend

"It is a good thing to escape from death, but it is not great pleasure to bring death to a friend."

Those words by Sophocles express the way I feel at this moment. I have just lost one of the closest friends I have ever known, Judy Aaron.

And yet I'm trying to be optimistic about her death because I don't think Judy would have wanted her friends to be sad and depressed.

Judy was so full of life that it's almost impossible to associate her with death. Many people on campus knew her because she was so outgoing and open that lots of people recall her voice that was tinged with that memorable country twang.

She was a unique person, different from anyone I've ever met. She was able to inject smiles and

laughter into many people, and she was able to bring sunshine to cloudy days.

Whatever Judy did, she did well. She flirted, and she flirted well; she laughed, and she laughed well; she loved, and she loved well. She was a fighter who fought her entire life for what she wanted.

She was a fighter until the very end. While many people might have given up, Judy clung to life for nearly six months after her accident. She died the way she lived—courageously and bravely.

Many people have often said that I am a cold and unfeeling critic who doesn't have a heart. Well, I do have a heart because right now it's breaking.

Thanks, Judy, for the happiness and laughter you brought me and many other people.

### Young produces best album

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

After 13 years in the limelight, Neil Young has finally produced his best-selling album this year. **Comes a Time** is Young's most laid-back album since **Harvest**. However, its release, delayed a year by production problems, coincides with Young's teaming up again with Crazy Horse again to play the best hard rock of his career.

The thing that helps to make **Comes a Time** a great album is the background vocals of Nicolette Larson. She does a tremendous hard

rock vocal on "Motorcycle Mama," a song that does not quite fit into the softer theme of the album. Larson is a great addition to the entire album, and has used her work on **Comes a Time** to springboard her own solo career.

Young does a good version of "Lotta Love," a song that Larson had success with as a single. "Four Strong Winds" and "Comes a Time" are the best of songs on the album.

Neil Young has come a long way in his years in rock and roll. He has gotten away from the social consciousness type of songs.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

### Dramatic design

Members of the drama production, "The Shadow Box" work on a costume design for the upcoming play. Ric Rice, left, costume designer, assists Mike Allen, assistant costume designer and a senior theater major from Bardtown (kneeling), and Leslie Truman, a cast member and a senior performing arts major from Crown Point, Indiana.

### Music Department slates programs

Four musical programs, free to the public, have been announced by Eastern Kentucky University for February.

Sponsored by the ECU Department of Music, they will be performed in Hiram Brock Auditor-

ium at 8:30 p.m.

The programs are: Feb. 15, Voice Faculty Recital; Feb. 22, Richard Illman faculty trumpet recital; Feb. 27, Symphonic Band Concert, and Feb. 28, Percussion Ensemble Concert.

## Blues Brothers album a real 'live' recording

By MIKE DITCHEN  
Staff Writer

The Blues Brothers' album which features John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd shipped gold.

In other words the album comes from a television gag on "Saturday Night Live."

John Belushi has played many roles on "Saturday Night Live." "Animal House" and on the National Lampoon record series. Belushi as Joliet Jake plays the Blues singer well. He falters in that role by playing the role instead of being the Blues singer. Belushi doesn't sing the songs but rather sings the lyrics.

On King Floyd's old tune "Groove Me", Belushi seems almost lifeless. Even "Soul Man", one of the album's best cuts, is lack luster. Belushi's performance brings back memories of

the James Brown performance of the late sixties. Brown was much better. Belushi's voice simply lacks the mellow edge of a good blues singer.

Dan Aykroyd sings the lead on only one song, "Rubber Biscuit". This is probably the best cut on the album because of its originality. On all of the other cuts on the album Aykroyd is in the background playing a rather muted harmonica.

Maybe this is intentional; maybe it isn't. But it does make you wonder about Aykroyd's musical ability.

The intro on this live album speaks of the blues being a dead art. If this is the last remaining blues album then blues is already dead.

The album isn't blues but it is fun. My only question is: if the Blues Brothers weren't the comedians Aykroyd and Belushi, would the album ever have been made?

## 'Dictionary Series' Halbrooks work featured at UK

An exhibition of paintings entitled "Dictionary Series" by Darryl Halbrooks, associate professor of Art here at the University, opened last Sunday in the Rasdall Gallery at the University of Kentucky Student Center. The exhibit will continue through February 23.

Halbrooks has been an associate professor of art at Eastern Kentucky University since earning his MFA from Southern Illinois University in 1972. He has had numerous one-man shows in this area and currently has a show in Chicago.

Halbrooks' paintings reflect his long time love for the surface of paint itself. Thick daubs and brushstrokes of paint are realistically painted onto the canvas in what he refers to as "pictures of abstract paintings."

His "Dictionary Series" com-

bines his love for the appearance of wet paint with an interest in dictionary illustrations. The paintings start with a preparatory ground of black acrylic and polyurethane varnish. Then, he scans the dictionary for the subject to be illustrated.

Works by Halbrooks have been selected to tour Indiana in 1973, 1974 and 1975 and the United States in 1974. He also is listed in Who's Who in American Art.

The Rasdall Gallery, located in the University of Kentucky Student Center, is directed by the Student Center Board and its visual arts chairman. It is open daily from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. with admission free to the public. Inquiries can be directed to Miss Lin Cramer, 253-2244, or to Mr. David Mucci, 258-8867.

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# Local musicians face the music and come up singing

By PATTY SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

When the Exiles' hit "Kiss You All Over" became the country's number one song, they proved that playing in small clubs and bars can eventually pay off very well.

Because so much attention is focused on a group after they become famous, few people realize the hard work involved in achieving that recognition.

Chris Wigginton, the lead singer for a band called Stage Flight, says Richmond has very few places where live bands can perform. He says Stage Flight usually plays in the Lexington, Louisville and Frankfort areas. The band has played at Stingle's in Lexington, and performs regularly at Sundown in Frankfort.

Wigginton has been performing with Stage Flight for two years. He says the band plays mostly rock and disco, and he says he feels the good reception they usually receive is attributable to the type of music they play. "If we want to get jobs, we have to play what the people want to hear." And in this area, according to Wigginton, that means "Top 40 and disco music."

He said the importance of playing

what the audience wants to hear was made clear when an agent once booked the band for the wrong crowd. The audience was made up of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Wigginton described them as "very unresponsive" to Stage Flight.

He went on to describe some occasional unexpected and unusual mechanical problems. The group has had problems with performances in clubs with poor acoustics and dead microphones. He also mentioned that when the band equipment is transported in cold weather, the instruments are hard to tune.

More serious equipment problems occurred last summer, Wigginton said, when a group member's van was stolen. It contained approximately \$2500 worth of guitars and new lights, and the band is still paying for the replacements.

Despite the difficulties they have encountered, Wigginton plans to continue playing but does not know if he will make performing his career. As a broadcasting major, he is interested in cinematography, but says he will see which field proves more profitable.

He says he finds performing to be "a form of artistic expression." A former theater arts major, Wigginton says he feels performing is "an

unstructured form of theatrics with lots of room for spontaneity."

Colin Oliver, a solo musician, also finds singing and performing to be a form of expression. Oliver is presently performing in the Richmond area. He plays what he terms "modern country," borrowing from John Denver, Jimmy Buffett and John Prine, and sings his own songs as well.

He says he likes all types of music but especially appreciates "inspiration music"—songs that convey some experience of the author.

Because he performs alone, Oliver encounters different problems than those a group might. His biggest difficulty, he says, was developing enough confidence in himself to sing before an audience. A good performance, he says, is "90 percent confidence and ten percent talent."

Having performed for three years, Oliver finds this lack of confidence a small problem now. He can accept the fact that any performer's appeal is limited. "Regardless of how good you are, some people will not like you, but you just have to take it in stride," he says.

Another problem with being a solo performer, Oliver finds, is learning enough songs for a single show. On weekends, he plays for

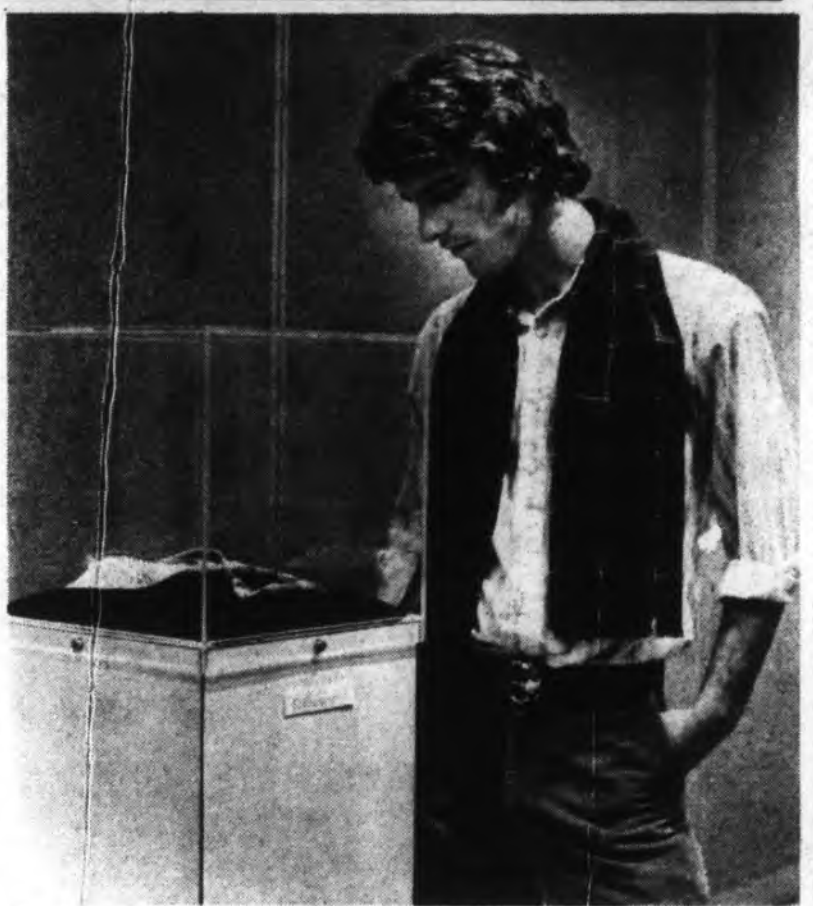
four and a half hours, and must learn the words to enough songs to fill this time.

Unlike Wigginton, Oliver says he will definitely pursue a musical career. He is majoring in public relations and was initially interested in working for an advertising firm. But now, he says, "I can't see myself doing anything besides playing the guitar and writing songs."

After his graduation, he says he plans to get an agent and continue playing in Kentucky for about a year and then devote most of his time to writing and performing his own work.

He says he feels the rewards of performing far outweigh the difficulties he has encountered. A musical career can offer more personal freedom than a more structured job, and Oliver says he is "anti-time clock." He says he likes the idea of "being responsible only to himself."

Both performers say they enjoy what they do and care about giving consistently good performances. But they also feel that much of the hard work is overlooked. Wigginton sums it up this way: "I put my heart and soul into performing and people don't realize how difficult it is."



Solo contemplation

One unidentified student views a work by Mary Lee Hu, presently on display in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. The exhibition featuring works in precious metals began Sunday and will run through February 28. Ms. Hu is president of the Society of American Goldsmiths. The exhibition is free.

# Veteran Don Murray, featured in 'Chicago' next week

Don Murray, veteran star of movies, stage and television, will appear in the lead role of "Chicago," the jazzy Broadway musical coming to the Lexington Opera House for four performances Feb. 15-17.

Murray's first film role, starring opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop," won him an Academy Award nomination. His most recent triumph was in this season's television feature "Rainbow," a musical biography of Judy Garland, in which Murray starred opposite

Andrea McCardie of the hit Broadway musical "Annie."

Murray began his stage career on Broadway in "The Rose Tattoo," then appeared in "The Skin of Our Teeth" with Helen Hayes and Mary Martin.

He wrote, produced and starred in "The Hoodlum Priest," which won five international film awards. His other films include "Bachelor Party," "Shake Hands with the Devil," "From Hell to Texas," "Hatful of Rain," "Advice and Consent," "Deadly Hero," and

"Call Me by My Rightful Name."

"Chicago" is a bright and sassy musical that shows the high life in the Windy City during the 1920's, when late nights, loud music and leggy women were in vogue.

Don Murray appears as Billy Flynn, Chicago's most famous defense lawyer, who appeals to the jury's heartstrings (and appreciation for Roxie's legs) to win his client's acquittal.

The storyline is advanced by the device of a vaudeville-like announcer who keeps the acts moving

across the stage. Spectacular dance routines and saucy songs are the heart and soul of "Chicago."

The musical is based on a 1920's melodrama by the same name, written by Maurine Dallas Watkins who drew on her observations of a real-life sensational murder trial. A film version of the story was made in 1942 with the title of "Roxie Hart," and starred Ginger Rogers.

The musical is co-authored by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb. Ebb also provided the lyrics, while John Kander was the composer.

Fosse is the winner of eight Tony Awards, beginning with his choreography of "Pajama Game" and including a 1978 Tony Award.

Tickets for "Chicago" are available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office on the Mall at Lexington Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Tickets are available at the Opera House ticket office 90 minutes prior to the scheduled performance.

"Chicago" will be seen in four performances, including evening performances at 8 on Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$11.00 and \$8.50 for Thursday evening and the Saturday matinee, and \$13.00 and \$9.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Checks drawn on an out-of-town bank cannot be accepted during the week of a performance.

Telephone reservations are not accepted; however, for further information on tickets and availability, go to the Lexington Center ticket office or call 606-233-3565.

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**Snowed**

Students this semester are "snowed" under with classes and over five inches of snow. Greg Wright stands outside the Roark Building Wednesday morning watching the snow continue to fall before going to class.

## Student, faculty member die

### Aaron

Judy Aaron, a 20-year-old junior from Jamestown in Russell County died Monday in a Louisville Hospital. She was an active KDT member while attending school. Aaron was involved in a car accident last August, the week before school started. Services and

burial were held yesterday in Jamestown.

### West

The former director of the University's student teachers, Mamie West Scott, died last week in Irvine. Scott was also the superintendent of the Estill County Schools for 25 years.

### Oops

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Progress that Scott Smiley was sentenced to three years in LaGrange Penitentiary for trafficking in drugs. Smiley pleaded guilty Jan. 18 to the amended charge of possession of a Schedule II narcotic (cocaine), for which he was sentenced three years. See related story, page 1.

## Howell fights wet-dry battle

By LISA RENSHAW  
City Editor

Local contractor, Starlin Howell, has what he thinks is a different idea for a new Richmond night spot. A place that would have something for everyone.

"The building would be divided into wings," said Howell. One wing would be for dining. One wing would accommodate a lounge and ballroom. A disco would make up the third wing. In addition, Howell says he wants another wing to be a health spa and exercise gym.

One night a week, Howell wants to feature different types of music and dancing in the lounge and ballroom area; rhythm and blues one night, square dancing the next and then another night for easy listening.

Explaining the purpose for each different wing, Howell said, "Young people like disco with plenty of loud music." He wants to build the spa because "the attorneys in town don't have any place to go to work out, unless they own their own," he said.

But there's a problem with his plan. Howell wants to locate the night spot

between highways 25 and 52, directly across the by-pass from Southern Hills subdivision. The tract of land is located within the Francis precinct, which doesn't permit the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Howell says he's been fighting a battle for four years trying to change it from dry to wet, but has so far, been unsuccessful. Last Friday, Howell withdrew his second petition asking for a local option election in the precinct after Madison County Clerk, Charles Wagers said only 16 of the 49 signatures on the petition were valid.

Wagers said the signatures were not valid because most of the people were not registered to vote before they signed the petition. According to Wagers, Howell's first petition in July was also declared invalid by a court decision because of the same reason.

But Howell said the petitions were declared invalid for different reasons. "The first time they filed suit saying the signatures were not proper. They were just trying to stall for time," he said. "This last time they called the Attorney General's office."

In the Attorney General's opinion voters are not officially registered until the cards are on file in the county clerk's office.

Howell had registered people to vote on one day and then had them sign the petition a couple of days later. But Howell had not turned in the voter registration cards until the day he submitted the petition.

"They (the liquor store and bar owners) want to control and monopolize the business," said Howell. Some own two or three sets of licenses.

According to Howell the liquor business is one of the biggest privately owned businesses in the county. "It's something everybody occasionally takes part of," he said.

Since Howell's efforts in getting the local option election in the precinct have been unsuccessful, he plans on taking the issue to a city wide wet-dry election. Consequently, the entire city of Richmond could possibly end up dry.

But Howell said he felt that possibility was remote. "I can't foresee any businessman or anyone in the community voting against it. We'd wind up a ghost town."

## Horn's hobby just another fish story

By DEBORAH GASKIN  
Staff Writer

"Fishing is an art from the time you take the fish out of the water until you eat it," said Dr. Ronald C. Horn, Chartered Life Underwriter, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter and Professor of Insurance and Chairholder for Insurance Studies at the University.

During an average weekday you'll find Horn teaching a class, working in his office, advising a student, doing research work in a library, at a meeting of one of his professional organizations, speaking to various groups or dozens of other things. How does one fellow do all that? Very carefully.

He feels a deep sense of dedication and responsibility toward his work. According to Horn, his most difficult professional problem is getting everything done that he feels he should. But when it comes time to relax Horn has discovered two hobbies that work hand in hand, outdoors and indoors to take him far from the busy and time oriented atmosphere of his profession—fishing and gourmet cooking.

The Indianapolis, Ind. native began fishing when he was two years old. His family didn't have much money to spend on recreation and sports, so each year they saved up for one big family activity, said Horn. Every year he and his brothers and sisters looked forward

to summer vacation and the "big fishing trip," often to Wisconsin or Canada.

He has always found it frustrating to see anglers carry off a healthy and large load of fish from the water and then, due to inexperience and lack of knowledge about preparing the fish for cooking, waste lots of the high protein food.

This is where the gourmet cooking comes into the picture. Over the years he has gained experience in preparing and cooking both fish and game.

He said that he enjoys experimenting with various recipes and finding that "just right" combination of seasonings that compliment the taste and flavor of fish. He enjoys making the dish attractive and serving it to his family and dinner guests.

When Horn lived in South Carolina one of the family friends owned a fish and sea food restaurant in a fishing camp. He heard about Horn's gourmet cooking and came to dinner. He now serves Horn's fish stew recipe in his restaurant.

Horn and his wife often cook together and sometimes she gets a little impatient with him, because he never seems quite satisfied with what he cooks. According to Horn, he's always saying maybe it needs more this or that, but generally his family thoroughly enjoys his hobby and so does he.

It combines the peacefulness of the great outdoors and fishing in cool, clean

water, the challenge of that "just right" art of getting the maximum flavor from your catch. Could one ask for a better match?

He also enjoys hunting pheasant, quail and grouse. Presently, he is working on a cookbook for fish and game. He has also written twenty outdoor stories which he plans to have in a book sometime in the future.

Horn was born on Aug. 24, 1936, received his Bachelor of Science Degree, Cum Laude from Butler University and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. He has been a full-time faculty member at seven universities.

Horn has written numerous books and articles on the subjects of health insurance, management and professional ethics. Three of these books have been published since he joined the University faculty. He's also quite in demand as a public speaker, having spoken approximately 50 times in a period of two years on 40 different topics.

Horn came here in January of 1977. When asked why he decided to move here, he said, "Primarily to provide my family with a civilized place to live... the people of Kentucky have been super to us. It was a family decision to move to Richmond. We all believe that this type of setting is a proper environment for our family."

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## Dateline:

February 8, 1979

### Today

Feb. 8

9 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Camp Placement Day, Keen Johnson Ballroom.  
4:30 p.m. Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.  
7 p.m. Movie "The Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
7 p.m. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "It's Not the Size," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
8 p.m. Bahai Club meeting, 825 Brockton.  
8:15 p.m. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Lexington Opera House.  
9 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
9:20 p.m. Movie "It's Not the Size," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
10 p.m. Movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Pearl Buchanan Theater.

### Friday

Feb. 9

7 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
8:15 p.m. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Lexington Opera House.  
9 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
10 p.m. Movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Pearl Buchanan Theater.

### Saturday

Feb. 10

2:30 p.m. U.K. vs Alabama, Rupp Arena.  
7 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
7:30 p.m. ECU men's basketball vs. Austin Peay - Away.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
8 p.m. Movie "Freebie and the Bean," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
9 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
10 p.m. Movie "Freebie and the Bean," Pearl Buchanan Theater.

### Sunday

Feb. 11

1 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
2 p.m. Philharmonia Young People's Concert, Lexington Opera House.  
3 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.

7 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
8 p.m. Movie "Freebie and the Bean," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
9 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
10 p.m. Movie "Freebie and the Bean," Pearl Buchanan Theater.

### Monday

Feb. 12

7 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
7:30 p.m. ECU men's basketball vs. Murray State, Away.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Romeo and Juliet," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
8 p.m. ECU Young Democrats meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.  
9 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
9 p.m. U.K. vs Mississippi, Rupp Arena.  
9:30 p.m. Movie "Romeo and Juliet," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.

### Tuesday

Feb. 13

7 p.m. Financial aid briefing - Group session, Grise Room, Combs.  
7 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
9 p.m. Movie "Wilderness Family Part 2," Towne Cinema.  
9:30 p.m. Movie "Romeo and Juliet," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.

### Wednesday

Feb. 14

7 p.m. Movie "Other Side of the Mountain Part 2," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.  
7:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
8-10 p.m. Valentine Disco Dance, Keen Johnson Ballroom.  
9 p.m. Movie "Other Side of the Mountain Part 2," Pearl Buchanan Theater.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "California Suite," Campus Cinemas.  
9:40 p.m. Movie "Midnight Express," Campus Cinemas.

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

With Valentine's Day less than a week away everyone is probably wondering what is planned for that holiday. On Feb. 14 the residence halls and Interdormitory Boards will sponsor a Valentine's Disco, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Every Thursday evening at 8 the Baha'i Club will sponsor informal meetings to inform students of the Baha'i faith. Also, tonight at 7, Don Fields will speak on the "Aspects of Body of Christ" in the Kennamer Room.

The Young Democrats will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Kennamer Room. Their guest speaker will be Bob Babbage,

an aide to Governor Carroll.

For those sports spectators, Alumni Coliseum will be the site of the Women's OVC Tournament to be held Feb. 8-10.

Since it is almost Valentine's Day it seems appropriate that the University film series would present "Romeo and Juliet," one of the greatest love stories of all time. "Romeo and Juliet" starring Olivia Hussey, will air Feb. 12 and 13.

Sunday night, the three networks will be presenting some top movies. CBS will present part one of the all-time classic, "Gone With The Wind" starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Part two will be presented Monday night. Sunday night ABC will present "Elvis" the story of "The King of Rock 'N Roll." NBC will present "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" starring Jack Nicholson.



Keith Michell plays Mark Antony, Caesar's closest ally in "Julius Caesar," the first in a series of six Shakespeare plays premiering Wednesday, February 14 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), on KET. The Network for All Reasons. Richard Pasco and Charles Gray also star in the BBC-TV and Time-Life Television co-production.

## 'Julius Caesar' to air on KET

"The Shakespeare Plays," a television project of unprecedented scope and ambition - Shakespeare's complete dramatic works - premieres the first of 37 plays over a six-year period, Wednesday, February 14 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), on KET.

"Julius Caesar," the first of six plays to be aired during the spring of 1979, leads the performances. The other plays are "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII."

"The Shakespeare Plays" marks the first time that performed versions of all the plays will be preserved on either film or video tape. "Our intent in doing these plays is to entertain people," says Cedric Messina, executive producer of the series.

"Shakespeare wrote for everybody, not just a select few, and these productions will be presented in the spirit in which they were first staged-as great entertainment."

"Julius Caesar" (February 14) stars Keith Michell ("The Six Wives of Henry VIII") as Antony, Richard Pasco of the Royal Shakespeare Company as Brutus, and Charles Gray as Caesar. David Collings plays Cassius with Elizabeth Spriggs and Virginia McKenna as Calpurnia and Portia.

One of Shakespeare's most frequently staged plays, "Julius Caesar" tells the story of a conspiracy to assassinate the most powerful man in the world. The play is set in an authentic recreation of Republican Rome.



## Today

- 6:00 AM — JOURNAL**  
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.
- 9:00 AM — OPTIONS IN EDUCATION**  
This award-winning program from National Public Radio is a fast-paced report on numerous aspects of educational practices, innovations and issues.
- 9:30 AM — FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN NATIONALISM (New Program)**  
Eminent historian Henry Steele Commager examines the period between 1760 and 1810 when the institutional groundwork of American nationalism was being laid. With lively discussions, Commager and guests present insights and observations about the founding of American democracy.
- 10:00 AM — MORNING CONCERT**  
A well-balanced selection of serious musical works, taken from the Romantic, Baroque, Classical and other periods.
- 12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT**  
See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.
- 12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS**  
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers. Highlights:  
— VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis  
— SCHUMANN: Davidsbündeltänze  
— WIENIAWSKI: Violin Concerto #1  
— MOZART: Piano Concerto #17 in G, K. 453
- 3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ**  
See Monday, 3:30 PM for complete program description.

## Saturday

- 6:00 AM — PROJECT WEEKEND**  
Wake up with us and our weekend morning presentation of light jazz, news, weather and special features.
- 9:00 AM — OPTIONS**  
See Monday, 9:00 AM for complete program description. This is not a repeat of earlier programs.
- 10:00 AM — CHICAGO SYMPHONY**  
Live-on-tape recordings of the renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 1978-79 season.
- 12:00 PM — THE GREAT OPERAS**  
Loy Lee hosts this presentation of one of the world's great operas, including background on the storyline and production of the work.

## Sunday

- 6:00 AM — PROJECT WEEKEND**  
Wake up with us and our weekend morning presentation of light jazz, news, weather, and special features.
- 9:00 AM — OPTIONS**  
See Monday, 9:00 AM for complete program description. This is not a repeat of earlier programs.
- 10:00 AM — NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC**  
Another rousing season of New York Philharmonic performances, recorded live-on-tape during the 1978-79 season.
- 12:00 PM — JAZZ ALIVE!**  
This excellent series from National Public Radio offers recorded-live jazz performances from all over the country.
- 1:30 PM — JAZZ FIRSTS**  
Loy Lee presents and comments on selections from new jazz recordings which are "hot off the presses."
- 2:30 PM — JAZZ REVISITED**  
This National Public Radio series, hosted by Hazen Shoemaker, presents and evaluates the early years of recorded jazz, from 1917-1947.

## Feb. 8

- 5:15 PM — AFTERNOON REPORT**  
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.
- 5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME**  
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. Highlights:  
*A Chorus Line*: Original cast
- 6:30 PM — BARRY CRAIG, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**  
One of the forerunners of Harry O, Rockford and all the other television private "eyes," this series from radio's Golden Age presents the many adventures of Barry Craig.
- 7:00 PM — LUM 'N ABNER**  
See Monday, 7:00 PM for complete program description.
- 7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 7:30 PM — A LOOK AT...**  
This weekly topical interview program hosted by Ron Smith does exactly what its name says: It takes *A Look At* any number of newsworthy topics, current events and interesting people.
- 8:00 PM — INQUIRY**  
The modern world is a complex place, morally and ethically. The ECU Campus Ministers Association takes a look at current world and local issues from a moral point of view.
- 8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED**  
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

## Feb. 10

- BRITTEN: *Billy Budd* with Peter Glossop, Peter Pears and John Shirley-Quirk with Benjamin Britten conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.
- 4:00 PM — THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPANT**  
A varied selection of everyone's favorite music from stage and silver screen.
- 7:30 PM — EARPLAY 79 (Return)**  
An all-new season of contemporary radio drama produced especially for public radio. Highlights:  
*Later by Corinne Jacker*
- 8:30 PM — SOUL SPOTLIGHT**  
A funky mixture of disco, R&B, and jazz music, from the latest hit singles and albums.

## Feb. 11

- 3:00 PM — JAZZ IT UP!**  
A weekly presentation of big bands swing music, along with Dixieland, and contemporary big bands.
- 6:30 PM — MUSIC OF THE BLACK CHURCH (New Program)**  
This new series from NPR highlights the rich heritage of music in traditional black church experience, emphasizing the elements of origin, history, style, personalities and critical analysis.
- 7:30 PM — SATURDAY'S CHILD (New Program)**  
In the days before radio and television brought instant entertainment into the home, people amused themselves by listening to and telling stories. These tales, some new by popular authors, some so ancient that their origins have been forgotten — traveled across countries.
- 8:30 PM — FOLK FESTIVAL, USA**  
National Public Radio's highly acclaimed weekly series of *Live on Tape* folk, blues and bluegrass festival performances from virtually all of the 50 states.
- 10:30 PM — WOMINSOUNDS (New Program)**  
What is women's music? The bottom line of course is that it is music performed by women.

## Friday

- 6:00 AM — JOURNAL**  
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.
- 9:00 AM — OPTIONS**  
See Monday, 9:00 AM for complete program description. (This is not a repeat of earlier programs.)
- 10:00 AM — BOSTON SYMPHONY**  
The world-renowned Boston Symphony joins WEKU-FM's line-up of accomplished symphony orchestras presenting live-on-tape concerts of the 1978-79 season.
- 12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT**  
See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.

## Monday

- 6:00 AM — JOURNAL**  
Bringing People the news requires more than a five-minute newscast at "the top of the hour." It requires a thorough examination of international, national, regional and local events, weather and sports.
- 9:00 AM — OPTIONS**  
This series from National Public Radio presents a variety of different topics in a variety of different ways.
- 10:00 AM — INTERNATIONAL CONCERT HALL**  
This series from National Public Radio presents recorded-live concerts from all over the world.
- 12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
There is an endless variety of interesting people in and around the Central Kentucky area. *Conversations* brings these people to you with informal discussions with and about those people and what they are doing.
- 12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT**  
A 15-minute summary of international, national, and regional/local news.

## Tuesday

- 6:00 AM — JOURNAL**  
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.
- 9:00 AM — NATIONAL PRESS CLUB LUNCHEONS**  
The National Press Club in Washington is noted for its interesting and entertaining luncheon speakers.
- 10:00 AM — TOSCANINI: THE MAN BEHIND THE LEGEND**  
Produced by NPR-Member Station KQED-FM in San Francisco, this series presents a collection of delightful music and informative commentary, focusing on the greatest of the Italian composers.
- 12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

## Wednesday

- 6:00 AM — JOURNAL**  
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.
- 9:00 AM — OPTIONS IN EDUCATION**  
This award-winning program from National Public Radio is a fast-paced report on numerous aspects of educational practices and innovations.
- 9:30 AM — FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN NATIONALISM (New Program)**  
Eminent historian Henry Steele Commager examines the period between 1760 and 1810 when the institutional groundwork of American nationalism was being laid.
- 10:00 AM — GRAND PIANO (Return)**  
A new season of programs from NPR, presenting both accomplished and promising pianists in concert and competition.

## Feb. 9

- 12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS**  
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers. Beginning with this new season, Loy invites listeners to write and request their favorite works. Write to: WEKU-FM, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.
- 3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ**  
See Monday, 3:30 PM for complete program description.
- 5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT**  
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.
- 5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME**  
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical.

## Feb. 12

- weather and sports, gathered by the staff of United Press International, National Public Radio and WEKU-FM's own news and public affairs team.
- 12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS**  
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers.
- 3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ**  
Basie, Benson, Byrd, Ellington, Mann, Brubeck, Montgomery, Tjader, Wiesburg... the list goes on and on — and so does the jazz on this daily jazz program hosted by Loy Lee.
- 5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT**  
A 15-minute summary of the day's international, national and regional/local news, gathered by National Public Radio, United Press International and the WEKU-FM news and public affairs team.
- 5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME**  
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents

## Feb. 13

- 12:15 — THE MID-DAY REPORT**  
See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.
- 12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS**  
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers.
- 3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ**  
See Monday, 3:30 PM for complete program description.
- 5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT**  
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.
- 5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME**  
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical.

## Feb. 14

- 12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
See Monday, 12:00 Noon
- 12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT**  
See Monday, 12:15 PM
- 12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS**  
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers.
- 3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ**  
See Monday, 3:30 PM for complete program description.
- 5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT**  
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.
- 5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME**  
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical.

- 6:30 PM — THE BEST OF "OLD-TIME" RADIO**  
A presentation of one of the best of the Old-Time radio programs highlights.
- 7:00 PM — LUM 'N ABNER**  
See Monday, 7:00 PM for complete program description.
- 7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 7:30 PM — NBC UNIVERSITY THEATER (New Program)**  
A series of productions of contemporary English and American fiction.
- 8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED**  
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

- the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical.
- 6:30 PM — NBC UNIVERSITY THEATER (New Program)**  
A series of productions of contemporary English and American fiction.
- 7:00 PM — LUM 'N ABNER**  
Recordings of one of the most remembered of all "Old Time" radio comedies, starring Chet Lauck as Lum and Norris Goff as Abner.
- 7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED**  
Three and a half hours of the very best in jazz — traditional, contemporary, progressive and avant garde styles, plus frequent profiles of now and outstanding albums and musicians.

- 6:30 PM — YOU BET YOUR LIFE**  
The most irreverent of the zany Marx Brothers, Groucho, greets and heckles contestants on this hilarious quiz show from television's "golden age."
- 7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 7:30 PM — VOICES IN THE WIND**  
Writers, painters, actors, poets, musicians, sculptors — artists of all kinds are interviewed on this weekly arts magazine from National Public Radio, hosted by Oscar Brand.
- 8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED**  
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

- 6:30 PM — SHORT STORY**  
A series of half-hour dramatizations, based on short stories by such authors as Faulkner, Hugo, Thurber, Poe.
- 7:00 PM — LUM 'N ABNER**  
See Monday, 7:00 PM for complete program description.
- 7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS**  
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.
- 7:30 PM — EVENING JOURNAL**  
This "spin-off" of our weekday morning program, *Journal*, presents a collection of Behind-the-News features, interviews, news and analysis.
- 8:30 — JAZZ UNLIMITED**  
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.



2/8/79

# TV LOG

## Today Feb. 8 Saturday Feb. 10

EVENING	
6:00	(18) NEWS (46) STUDIO SEE (62) ABC NEWS
6:30	(18) NBC NEWS (27) CBS NEWS (46) G.E.D.
7:00	(62) OUTDOORSMAN (18) SANFORD AND SON (27) MY THREE SONS (46) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (62) JOKER'S WILD
7:30	(18) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (27) FAMILY FEUD (46) DICK CAVETT SHOW (62) NEWLYWED GAME
8:00	(18) LITTLE WOMEN (27) THE WALTONS (46) NOVA (62) MORK AND MINDY
8:30	(62) ANGIE (18) WOMEN IN WHITE (27) HAWAII FIVE-O (46) WORLD (62) BARNEY MILLER
9:00	(62) SOAP (27) BARNABY JONES (46) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC (62) FAMILY
11:00	(18) (27) (62) NEWS (18) THE TONIGHT SHOW (27) CBS LATE MOVIE (46) STARKY AND HUTCH-MANNIX
1:00	(18) TOMORROW
2:00	(18) TAKE FIVE

## Friday Feb. 9

EVENING	
6:00	(18) NEWS (46) STUDIO SEE (62) ABC NEWS
6:30	(18) NBC NEWS (27) CBS NEWS (46) GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND (62) GONG SHOW
7:00	(18) SANFORD AND SON (27) MY THREE SONS (46) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (62) JOKER'S WILD
7:30	(18) DONNA FARGO SHOW (27) IN SEARCH OF (46) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY (62) NEWLYWED GAME
8:00	(18) DIFFERENT STROKES (27) BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN (46) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (62) MAKIN' IT
8:30	(18) BROTHERS AND SISTERS (27) RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI (46) WALL STREET WEEK (62) WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
9:00	(18) TURNABOUT (27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (46) FARM DIGEST (62) HEROES OF ROCK 'N ROLL
9:30	(18) HELLO, LARRY (46) MEDIX (62) SWEEPSTAKES
10:00	(18) DALLAS (46) ACADEMY LEADERS (62) (27) (62) NEWS
11:00	(18) THE TONIGHT SHOW (27) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **** "The Longest Day" 1962 (46) BARETTA (62) JUKEBOX
1:00	(18) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:07	(62) MOVIE (SUSPENSE-COMEDY) *** 1/2 "Dollars" 1971
2:30	(18) TAKE FIVE

MORNING	
6:30	(18) AGRICULTURE USA (27) FARM REPORT (46) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Home On the Range" 1946
7:00	(62) HOT FUDGE (18) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (27) ARCHIES
7:30	(18) YOGI'S SPACE RACE (27) POPEYE HOUR (46) SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS
8:00	(62) FANTASTIC FOUR (18) GODZILLA SUPER 90 (27) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
8:30	(62) CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER FRIENDS (18) METRIC MARVELS (27) DUFFY DUCK
9:00	(62) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN (18) METRIC MARVELS (27) CENTER CIRCLE (46) FANGFACE
11:30	(18) JETSON (46) NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION (62) PINK PANTHER SHOW

AFTERNOON	
12:00	(27) SPACE ACADEMY (46) OF EARTH AND MAN (62) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
12:30	(27) FAT ALBERT (46) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (62) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
1:00	(27) ARK II (46) G.E.D. (62) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
1:30	(27) 30 MINUTES (46) FOCUS (62) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
2:00	(27) KIDSWORLD (46) GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND (62) CORE
2:30	(18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79 (27) TOBACCO TALK (46) APPROACHES TO HIGH SCHOOL LEARNING-DISCIPLINE (62) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Tarzan and the Mermaids" 1948
3:00	(27) GRAND SLAM TENNIS (46) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS (62) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79
3:30	(18) WRITING FOR A REASON (46) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
4:00	(18) HAWAIIAN OPEN (27) SPORTS SPECTACULAR (46) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (62) ALL-STAR SOCCER
5:00	(62) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

EVENING	
6:00	(27) NEWS (46) NOVA (62) (18) NBC NEWS
6:30	(27) CBS NEWS (46) THAT'S HOLLYWOOD (62) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:00	(18) HEE HAW (46) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (62) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
7:30	(46) CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK (62) BJ AND THE BEAR (18) THE WHITE SHADOW
8:00	(46) FIRING LINE (62) DELTA HOUSE (18) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
8:30	(62) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Flatbed Annie And Sweetiepie: Lady Truckers" 1979 Stars: Annie Potts, Kim Darby. Two young women join forces to save an expensive trucking rig from the repossessor and keep it out of the clutches of hijackers. (2 hrs.)
9:00	(46) BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL (62) THE LOVE BOAT (18) THE ROCKFORD FILES (46) PRISONER
9:30	(18) (27) (62) NEWS
10:00	(46) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00	(62) ABC NEWS (18) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (27) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) *** "San Antonio" 1945
11:15	(62) TFJ CLUB
11:30	(62) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ** 1/2 "The Intercine Project" 1973
12:30	(18) STAR TREK

## Sunday Feb. 11

MORNING	
6:00	(18) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
6:30	(18) CATHOLIC MASS

7:00	(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (27) TOBACCO TALK (46) LONE RANGER
7:30	(62) REV. GENTRY FARMER (18) VOICE OF THE MOUNTAINS (27) REX HUMBARD
8:00	(46) SESAME STREET (62) JIMMY SWAGGART (18) THE STORY
8:30	(62) SHOW MY PEOPLE (18) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (27) SUNDAY MORNING
9:00	(62) INSIGHT (18) WORLD TOMORROW (46) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
9:30	(62) NEW SHAPES IN EDUCATION (18) REVIVAL IN AMERICA (27) IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE
10:00	(27) DAY OF DISCOVERY (46) REVIVAL HOUR (62) IT IS WRITTEN
11:00	(46) REBOP (62) ONE WAY (18) LEISURE
11:30	(27) FACE THE NATION (46) STUDIO SEE

AFTERNOON	
12:00	(18) YOUR GOVERNMENT (27) DIRECTIONS (46) ZOOM
12:30	(62) ROBERT SCHULLER (18) MEET THE PRESS (27) NEWSMAKER (46) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
1:00	(18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79 (27) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (46) APPROACHES TO HIGH SCHOOL LEARNING-DISCIPLINE (62) NEW LIFE
1:30	(46) DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS (62) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (18) NBA BASKETBALL
1:45	(27) THE SUPERSTARS
2:00	(27) OF EARTH AND MAN
2:30	(18) SPORTSWORLD
3:00	(62) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
3:15	(46) TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN
3:30	(27) GRAND SLAM TENNIS (46) PRISONER
4:00	(18) HAWAIIAN OPEN (62) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
4:30	(46) FOOTSTEPS
5:00	(46) EXPLORING THE RESTLESS SEA

EVENING	
6:00	(27) WILD KINGDOM (46) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (62) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "The Wayfarers" 1960
6:30	(18) NBC NEWS (27) JOE HALL SHOW (46) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (62) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
7:00	(27) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Gone With The Wind" 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. (46) ACADEMY LEADERS (62) BIG EVENT MOVIE "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" 1975 Stars: Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. After having served two months of a six-month prison sentence, Randle Patrick McMurphy, a free-living man, manages to get himself transferred to a state mental hospital, figuring that life there will be easier. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
8:00	(46) DRAGONS OF PARADISE (62) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Elvis" 1979 Stars: Kurt Russell, Season Hubley.
9:00	(46) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
10:00	(46) SOUNDSTAGE
10:40	(18) WEEKEND
11:00	(18) (27) (62) NEWS
11:15	(27) CBS NEWS
11:30	(62) ABC NEWS (18) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Mame" 1974 Stars: Lucille Ball, Robert Preston.
12:30	(27) CBS LATE MOVIE (46) 700 CLUB (62) WITH THIS RING

## Monday Feb. 12

EVENING	
6:00	(18) NEWS (46) STUDIO SEE (62) ABC NEWS
6:30	(18) NBC NEWS (27) CBS NEWS (46) WRITING FOR A REASON
7:00	(62) CANDID CAMERA (18) SANFORD AND SON (27) MY THREE SONS (46) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (62) JOKER'S WILD

7:30	(18) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (27) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (46) DICK CAVETT SHOW (62) NEWLYWED GAME
8:00	(18) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (27) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Gone With The Wind" 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. (46) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (62) CHAMPIONSHIP ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD SPECIAL
9:00	(18) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Backstairs At The White House" 1979 Stars: Olivia Cole, Leslie Uggams, Louis Gossett Jr. White House maids Maggie Rogers and her daughter, Lillian, move from gloom to gaiety to war as Herbert Hoover is defeated by the vibrant Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Part III; 2 hrs.)
9:30	(46) ADVOCATES (62) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10:00	(27) LOU GRANT (46) FOOTSTEPS
10:30	(46) CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
11:00	(18) (27) (62) NEWS
11:30	(18) THE TONIGHT SHOW (27) CBS LATE MOVIE (46) POLICE STORY
1:00	(18) TOMORROW
2:00	(18) TAKE FIVE

## Tuesday Feb. 13

EVENING	
6:00	(18) NEWS (46) STUDIO SEE (62) ABC NEWS
6:30	(18) NBC NEWS (27) CBS NEWS (46) G.E.D.
7:00	(62) MUPPETS SHOW (18) SANFORD AND SON (27) MY THREE SONS (46) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (62) JOKER'S WILD
7:30	(18) DOLLY (27) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE (46) DICK CAVETT SHOW (62) NEWLYWED GAME
8:00	(18) BIG EVENT MOVIE "Tentacles" 1977 Stars: John Huston, Shelley Winters. (27) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Crisis In Mid-Air" 1979 Stars: George Peppard, Karen Grassle. (46) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (62) HAPPY DAYS
8:30	(62) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
9:00	(46) SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII (62) THREE'S COMPANY
9:30	(62) TAXI
10:00	(18) CIRCUS: AMERICA VS. THE WORLD (27) PAPER CHASE (46) STARKY AND HUTCH (62) WESTERN FACULTY RECITAL
10:30	(18) (27) (62) NEWS
11:00	(18) THE TONIGHT SHOW (27) CBS LATE MOVIE (46) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Revenge For A Rape" 1976 Stars: Mike Connors, Tracy Brooks Swope.
1:00	(18) TOMORROW
2:00	(18) TAKE FIVE

## Wednesday Feb. 14

EVENING	
6:00	(18) NEWS (46) STUDIO SEE (62) ABC NEWS
6:30	(18) NBC NEWS (27) CBS NEWS (46) WRITING FOR A REASON
7:00	(62) SHA NA NA (18) SANFORD AND SON (27) MY THREE SONS (46) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (62) JOKER'S WILD
7:30	(18) THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (27) WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS (46) DICK CAVETT SHOW (62) NEWLYWED GAME
8:00	(18) SUPERTRAIN (27) BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE (46) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS (62) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
8:30	(27) POPEYE VALENTINE SPECIAL
9:00	(18) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (27) M.A.S.H. (46) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
9:30	(27) ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00	(27) DOLLY AND CAROL IN NASHVILLE (46) VEGAS
11:00	(18) (27) (62) NEWS
11:30	(18) THE TONIGHT SHOW (27) CBS LATE MOVIE (46) POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX
1:00	(18) TOMORROW
2:00	(18) TAKE FIVE

**Campus Cinemas 1-2**  
410 Locust St. Phila. 623-0588

**Midnight Express**  
**THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT**

"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES IN THE LAST TEN YEARS"

ALAN ALDA RICHARD PRYOR  
The best two-hour vacation in town!



# Placement Pipeline

2/8/79

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building.
2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up in person at the Division Office, 319 Jones Bldg. Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3. Interview sign-up starts after organizations are announced in the FYI or the PLACEMENT PIPELINE.
4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion and filing of a data sheet which is available in the Division office, 319 Jones Bldg.

## Interviews

Mon., Feb. 12 LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

NOTE: Postponed interview date until later in Semester. Watch the Pipeline for rescheduled interview date.

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 13 and 14 AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.

Positions: Sales - Marketing; Accounting - Finance; & Operations Mgmt. Trainees.

Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters Degree in Bus. Adm. or Related Majors  
NOTE: Operation Trainees: Require minimum of 6 hrs. in Acct.

Acct. Finance Trainees: Min. of 12 hrs. of Acct.

Thurs., Feb. 15 GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Positions: Management Trainees  
Qualifications: Industrial Technology, Accounting, Business Administration, Math, and EDP

Thurs., Feb. 15 FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Interviewing all candidates interested in Fall '79-80

Elementary or secondary positions  
Tues., Feb. 20 U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Positions: Claims or Social Insurance Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor Degree - Any Major

NOTE: All positions are appointed from the (PACE) Exam Eligibility List

Tues., Thurs., Feb. 20-22 U.S. MARINE CORPS

Positions: Officer appointments are available as Pilots, Infantry, Artillery, Military Police, Corrections, Intelligence, Supply, Finance and Judge Advocate.

Qualifications: All majors interested in career opportunities.

NOTE: Special Marine Officer Training Program for Underclass Students  
Platoon Leader Class (PLC)

Sign up for personal interviews, 319 Jones Bldg. General information booth outside Grill area - Powell Bldg. Feb. 20-22, 1979.

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 20 and 21 WEST CLERMONT LOCAL SCHOOLS - OHIO

Interviewing all candidates who will be certified for 1979-80

Elementary and secondary positions  
NOTE: Evening interview schedule

Tues., Feb. 20th.

Tues. and Thurs., Feb. 20 and 22 GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Positions: Retail Store Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelors or Higher Degree - Any Major interested in Retail Store Mgmt. Career - Some exposure to Business Administration helpful

Wed., Feb. 21 REXNORD INC. Danville

Positions: Drafters & Printers

Qualifications: A.S. or B.S. in Drafting & Design Technology; Printing Technology

Wed., Feb. 21 MICRO-DEVICES DIV. (EMERSON ELECTRIC - DAYTON)

Positions: Production Supervisors: B.S., B.B.A. or M.B.A. in Management or Industrial Technology

Positions: Production Engineers: B.S. or M.S. Industrial Technology

Positions: Tooling or Product Designer: A.S. or B.S. Drafting Design Technology

Wed., Feb. 21 U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE (BUREAU OF CENSUS)

Positions: Math Statisticians: B.S. or M.S. Math

Positions: Statisticians: B.S. or M.S. in Statistics, Economics, Agriculture, Sociology, Psychology, Marketing

Positions: Computer Programmer: B.S. - M.S. or B.B.A. - MBA Computer Science or EDP

NOTE: All candidates must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of math and statistics of which 6 hours must be in statistics.

## Career exam

The exam will be given on campus Saturday, March 24. To schedule a seat for the exam you must complete an application and return it to the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building by February 22.

Pace exam applications are available at the above location.

## Ed. graduates

Prior to May graduation, a mini-resume booklet of May and August 1979 teacher education graduates will be released to approximately 350 school systems in Kentucky and surrounding states. If you will be seeking employment in the Fall and wish to have your credentials included in the spring mini-resume booklet, stop by the Career Development & Placement office, 319 Jones Building and complete a

mini-resume information sheet by FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

## International program

The International Development Intern Program is now accepting applicants for the 1980 Summer class. Applicants must hold a degree, be a U.S. citizen, and preferably be proficient in a foreign language. Brochures and further information is available in the Career Development & Placement Career Information Resource Center, 319 Jones Building. Deadline for inquiries about the intern program is March 16.

## Summer program

The Federal Summer Intern Program provides opportunities for qualified, interested SENIORS AND GRADUATE students to receive practical experience in some area of Federal government activity related to their special interest.

Information on nomination procedures for internships with the following agencies is available in the Career Development & Placement Office, 319 Jones Building. Deadline for submitting credentials for nominations is March 5, 1979.

Defense, Dept. of the Air Force - Data Systems

Justice, Antitrust Div. - Public Admin., Accounting, Legal Assistance, Social Work  
NASA - Computer Science, Math, Statistics, EDP

Office of Personnel Management - Education, Liberal Arts, Management

Treasury, Bureau of Public Debt - Business, Computer Science, EDP, Management, Public Administration, Psychology.

# TV LOG

## Monday thru Friday Daytime Listings

MORNING	
5:30	(10) ARTHUR SMITH SHOW
6:00	(22) 700 CLUB
6:00	(10) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
7:00	(10) TODAY
7:00	(27) CBS NEWS
7:00	(22) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:00	(27) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:15	(22) A.M. WEATHER
8:30	(22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9:00	(10) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:00	(27) FLINTSTONES
9:00	(22) GENERAL HOSPITAL
9:30	(27) ALL IN THE FAMILY
10:00	(10) CARD SHARKS
10:00	(27) KENTUCKY MORNING
10:00	(22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
10:00	(22) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
10:30	(10) ALL STAR SECRETS
10:30	(27) PRICE IS RIGHT
10:57	(10) NEWS BULLETIN
11:00	(10) HIGH ROLLERS
11:00	(22) HAPPY DAYS
11:30	(10) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:30	(27) LOVE OF LIFE
11:55	(22) FAMILY FEUD
11:55	(27) CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON	
12:00	(10) NOON TODAY
12:00	(27) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
12:00	(22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
12:00	(22) \$20,000 PYRAMID
12:30	(10) BOB BRAUN SHOW
12:30	(27) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:30	(22) RYAN'S HOPE
1:00	(27) MATCH GAME
1:00	(22) ALL MY CHILDREN
1:30	(10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30	(27) AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:00	(22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
2:00	(22) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30	(10) DOCTORS
2:30	(27) GUIDING LIGHT
2:57	(10) NEWS BULLETIN
3:00	(10) ANOTHER WORLD

3:30	(22) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3:30	(27) DATING GAME
3:30	(22) OVER EASY
3:30	(22) HAPPY'S HOUR
3:57	(10) NEWS BULLETIN
4:00	(10) BATMAN
4:00	(27) M.A.S.H.
4:00	(22) SESAME STREET
4:30	(10) ADDAMS FAMILY
4:30	(27) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
4:30	(22) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.)
5:00	(10) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
5:00	(27) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
5:00	(22) MISTER ROGERS
5:00	(22) GET SMART (EXC. WED.)
5:30	(10) 27 NEWS
5:30	(22) ELECTRIC COMPANY

UNIVERSITY		FILM SERIES		MIDNIGHT MOVIES
<b>ADMISSION \$1.00</b> R RESTRICTED Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 7, 8 & 9 7:30 & 10		<b>Freebie and the Bean</b>  Sat. & Sun. Feb. 10 & 11 8 & 10		Fri., Feb. 9 Looking for Mr. Goodbar Sat., Feb. 10 Other Side of the Mountain, Part 2
 <b>LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR</b>		<b>Romeo And Juliet</b>  Mon. & Tues. Feb. 12 & 13 7 & 9:30		 The continuing true story of Jai Karmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes, and a man with enough love to carry them both. <b>THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN</b> Part 2 Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 14 & 15 7 & 9